

FOOTBALL ISSUE

The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of the George Washington University
"Hew to the Line and Cleave to the Truth"

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TEN CENTS

STUDENTS WANT FOOTBALL PETITION UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS

PROMINENT STUDENTS

EXPRESS OPINIONS

Verily, as a grain of mustard seed doth grow into a monster oak of wide-spread and verdant foliage, as doth the mighty maple ascend from the acorn unto the heights of Olympus and form a nesting place for birdies, as doth a lost nut destroy the day's pleasure of a flivver trip and a found nut convert it into a mighty picnic, so, like unto the phenomena, has the movement for football in George Washington grown from a feeble effort of a few unto a campaign of monster proportions, backed solidly by students and student organizations and by promises of their moral, physical and financial support!

True! Every organization has backed the plan and every student is known to be supporting it. To wit: The expressions of opinion of the students who are known for their active interest in student affairs, which same expressions follow!

H. JANNEY NICHOLS—Football is the greatest factor in developing our University. Here's for a Greater G. W. U.

CASPER L. COTTRELL—In order to take our place among the larger universities in popularity we must have football among our sports.

H. H. DUTTON—Football will be the greatest publicity agent the college could get.

RALPH NAGLE—I'm for it and so are all of us.

T. J. PARKER—We are all for it.

SOL SHAPIRO—Give us football and we will do the rest!

GENE UNDERWOOD—Let's all pull together and we are sure to get football in G. W.

BILL HECKMAN—Why in ——— can't we have football?

LESLIE B. YOUNG—Football would, I have no doubt, be of the greatest benefit to the University.

CAMERON BURTON—I'd like to see football in G. W. because it is a medium through which the high scholastic standing of G. W. will become known and recognized throughout the country and because it is a necessary attribute to all colleges of first class.

KITTY GAYLE—Football will be an essential factor in making a bigger and greater G. W.

H. M. BROCK—In my opinion, football would be the life of the University.

ED. HANSON—The advisability of football is beyond question.

E. A. JACOBSON—There isn't any reason in the world why we shouldn't have football.

"PAT" PATRICK—Let us have football and put G. W. on the map.

RED SHINNICK—Football is the only thing that will place G. W. before the public.

LIBBY VAN MOSS—We are for the re-establishment of football to a man.

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PRESIDENT COLLIER FAVORS FOOTBALL



President Collier is in favor of the re-establishment of football in George Washington University.

He believes that "football will tend to give us a greater enrollment of day men, increase the University spirit, and foster the physical development of our students. I am in favor of the revival of football provided the students furnish the necessary financial support."

The following organizations have passed resolutions favoring the revival of Football

The Student Council
The Interfraternity Ass'n.
The Pan-Hellenic Ass'n.
The Woman's University Club
The Dental College
Junior CC Class
The Medical College
First Year Law Class
The Harlan Law Club
The Chemical Society
The Art Club
Senior CC Class
Second Year Law Class
Sphinx Honor Society
The Engineering Society

Freshman CC Class
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Chi Omega Sorority
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
Girls Glee Club
Freshman Pharmacy Class
Girls Basketball Squad
Sophomore CC Class
P Beta Phi Sorority
Senior Teachers
Sigma Kappa Sorority
Phi Mu Sorority
Girls Tennis Squad
Girls Swimming Squad
Pyramid Honor Society

ALL SCHOOL STANDS

BACK OF MONSTER MOVE

MANY RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Football for George Washington University!

Think of it! Talk of it! Cheer for it! And last, but not least, join the hundreds of others who are boosting for it!

In several days a committee, representing every organization in the school, the alumni, friends of the university and some members of the faculty, will appear before the Board of Trustees and petition for the revival of that sport. For the good of the university they will ask that football be brought back next fall.

Football is the paramount issue before the university. Never before has any issue been brought before the student body that has created such widespread interest as football.

In every department of the school, in every class, among the Washington public in general, among some members of the faculty, among the sporting editors in Washington and nearby cities, and in some of the most prominent colleges in the country, football for George Washington University is being talked of and endorsed.

Letters and resolutions from every section of the city; yes, and the country, are pouring into THE HATCHET office daily endorsing the monster movement to revive football; organizations of the university have pledged moral and financial support; and friends of the university have announced their intention of backing the project with their pocketbooks.

When the Board of Trustees endorses football this sport will be a reality in the college. Plans have already been made to organize a football team. Good material is available in the college. All that is needed is the board's sanction.

No better argument for football could be given than is found in the following excerpt of a letter received from Herbert R. Grossman, of Columbian College, '22:

"Football is to a university what a sunbeam is to a blossom—a natural requisition elementary in giving and sustaining spirit and life. As an asset it has no rival nor peer. In the field of sport it stands alone and supreme. As a silent publicity generator for its Alma Mater it is invaluable.

"Universities have acquired greater eminence and publicity through their football teams than by virtue of their curricula. Football is the greatest magnetic attraction to high school students selecting a university and the source of maximum density creating a real college spirit transforming mental and physical reluctance into brilliant dynamic enthusiasm extending even unto the innermost labyrinths of collegiate inertia.

"Football not only has proved its value to the university as an institution, but also to the students collectively and distinctly individual. A promoter of vigorous health; creator of clean and open competition; a stimulus to love of and fidelity of Alma Mater and an incentive to the art and science of mixing work and play. It not only trains boys for its own end, but better fits them for the 'field' of life.

"We may point with pride to our faculties, academic achievements, publications and numerical strength, but something distinctly collegiate is lacking.

"Symbolically, let us put a 'tail' to our 'kite.' The university, the 'kite'; football, the 'tail.' Work plus enthusiasm will realize our intent."

HON. C. VERNON FORD BELIEVES IN FOOTBALL



Hon. C. Vernon Ford, one of the heartiest supporters of athletics, at George Washington, has sent the following letter to the Editor of the Hatchet arguing for the re-establishing of football as a major sport for the university. Mr. Ford has always maintained a keen interest in activities at George Washington and has offered financial as well as moral support to the success of the teams.

Mr. Ford is well aware of the advantages to be derived from football, having played with Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia teams.

The letter follows:

I have been reading recent issues of the Hatchet containing various articles discussing the proposed levy to create a fund for student activities, and I trust you will permit an expression on the subject from one who has followed the athletic history of George Washington University for some years past and has evidenced his interest with modest subscriptions made from time to time.

It is hard to conceive any real argument against the addition of the small amount contemplated to be paid by each student when the benefits to be derived by the University as a whole are considered and while the various opinions have made interesting reading, yet my thought on the subject is that the real gist of the situation has not yet been touched upon. Student activities in a college embrace two features, the one, of interest and benefit to the student body, and the other, of interest and benefit to the University as an institution. The various discussions which I have read seem to view the proposition from the standpoint of the individual student and as debating the propriety of his assuming the initiative in a matter which is primarily for the authorities of the school as affecting its future development. While it may be that the under-graduates at George Washington are more or less indifferent and lukewarm, yet the cause reaches beyond the student body to the governing body itself and it is the heads of the University who should take the lead and adopt a fixed and definite policy on the subject.

The individual student would be aided by coordinated student activities, yet in its ultimate analysis it is the University itself which will retain the substantial results. Discussions among the students might go on forever and there would still be differences of opinion and the fact that some of the students are not educated to the thought of University patriotism makes the call stronger for the governors of the institution to give the matter their attention with the view of inculcating in the student body the same love of alma mater as is borne by the student body of practically every other college in the country. It isn't a question of asking the individual student whether he is willing to do something for his University, or inviting him to vote upon a proposition of this sort, but

Continued on page 3 column 3.

G. W. HALF BACK DOWNED AFTER 40 YARD RUN



MANY FAVORABLE LETTERS SENT TO HATCHET

Football Will Give Us the True College Spirit.

By ROBERT W. PULLIAM.

It is very generally admitted that football is a great advantage in many ways to any college, but the question of the hour is: "Why should a football team be established at George Washington University this fall?" Many reasons can be advanced, but, in my opinion, there is one that transcends all others in its importance, and that is that participation in football would do more to revive and to stimulate our college spirit than any other activity in which we could possibly engage.

Have you ever sat on the side-lines and seen your own team upon its ten-yard line fighting valiantly against odds impossible for it to overcome; that team upon which all your fondest hopes and aspirations were centered; that team in which, it seemed, was your own flesh and blood incarnate, in which was well nigh a very part of your soul itself? Have you ever sat there breathless, motionless, your heart in your throat, too full of emotion to even lend an encouraging word of cheer? Then have you prayed, cried, and "cussed," fearing the worst, but hoping against hope that the impossible would happen; that, perchance, some miracle would be wrought that would save the day? Then, on the other hand, have you experienced the thrill of a brilliant victory as well as the sting of a glorious defeat? If you have never been through these wonderful experiences, your education is incomplete. It is of the "correspondence" school type, spoken of recently by the Hatchet.

Of course, you may get your education by correspondence school and still make a brilliant success in life. It has been done. Then why go to the trouble of attending a university? Spirit is really the main thing about a college education. It is the one thing that differentiates the older institutions that have struggled along through the vicissitudes of many years, from those that have sprung up over night, full-grown as a hot-house flower. It has made Harvard and Yale what they are today. It is the "substance of things hoped for, the

Continued on page 3 column 5.

Football Will Stimulate Student Activities.

By JOSEPH CONRAD FEHR.

There is every reason in the world why George Washington University must adopt football. Whether it is right or not, the truth nevertheless is that the reputation of all the great universities of the country depend upon their athletics—and principally football. The first thing a child knows about Harvard or Yale or Princeton is football. The greatness of all the important institutions of learning in America rests upon their football traditions.

We have got to get out of the idea that George Washington University is simply a "sun down school" and that men and women who give the major part of their day's time to lucrative work have no business interesting themselves in athletics. It is precisely to get the majority of students so inclined to a better and broader appreciation of school life that football is being advocated so strenuously for next year. The class room and the study room are by no means all that go to make university life what it should be. The best part of college life consists in the association of the young people. It is rubbing elbows and sharpening one's wits with keen, clever men and women that marks the cultural influence of a big school. And that is just what football, and all athletics, afford—the forming of worthy, life-long associations that are always a pride to one in after life and which lend themselves to the choicest reminiscences when old age comes on.

It is a disagreeable fact that most of the students attending the law school of the George Washington University care little to make friendships. I can truthfully say that since October I have come to know only three or four classmates to speak to. We come to class and sit beside some one whose name we don't even know. And after classes we rush off to get our "ham an'" or a street car for home. That delightful loitering about the radiator so common to a day university is unknown to our school. No matter what most students may say about that being a waste of time,

Continued on page 11 column 4.

FOOTBALL WILL HELP GEORGE WASHINGTON GROW.

By VINCENT F. CALLAHAN.

Give George Washington University a football team, endorsed, supported and cheered by every member of the faculty, student body and graduates, then watch this institution grow. Its popularity will become nation-wide, possibly world-wide; its enrollment will increase; and it will attract the attention of persons throughout the country who are contemplating taking a university course and are seeking the best college in the country.

Not many years ago Georgia Tech was almost an unknown institution. Now it is one of the leading colleges of the country; it is almost as well known as Yale, Harvard and Princeton. How did it spring into prominence? The answer is FOOTBALL. As football MADE Georgia Tech so football can make George Washington University.

Reviving of football is the one thing that will place this University prominently before the public; will place it among the greatest colleges in the United States; and will make for it a name that decades and decades of years cannot shake. Football will bring back baseball and track and will place the University's basketball team in the public eye. And football will further interest in every student body activity the University is now promoting.

The University needs permanent buildings, its various branches should be centered on one large reservation, it should have dormitories. These things will cost thousands of dollars. To get this money the University will have to show Congress, and others, that it is an institution of the highest rank and that it is absolutely necessary that it be given an opportunity to center and enlarge. Through football, mainly, and through other ways, the college can convince Congress and the public of its needs.

Closer cooperation between the various schools of the University would be ideal. There should be one common cause for these schools to work for. There should be one object that would bring all of the schools together. Football would do it. With men picked from each school, isn't there a great opportunity for the different schools to pull together toward one thing—that of

Continued on page 11 column 2.

SOMMERS SAYS G. W. U. NEEDS ATHLETICS

"Big Bill" Sommers, Captain of the 1908 football team, Manager of the 1909 team and President of the Athletics Association the same year, has voiced his opinion as to the need of a football team in George Washington University.

Mr. Sommers believes that football will furnish an opportunity for the commingling and working together for the common cause that really binds the men and women to their Alma Mater. Mr. Sommers writes: To the Editor:

Does George Washington University need athletics? Yes, more so than most educational institutions. Why? In the first place, the faculty, students and alumnae should have a pride in their institution. Graduates do not remember with pride the dreary hours spent in the class room or the dull hours of study. What is remembered with longing and yearning is the excitement of some athletic contest, in which, with others, they were "pulling" for their own team to win. It is the mingling and getting together at athletic contests, where everything else is forgotten, and where the players and rooters are all working to the same end—the glory of their institution—that makes for esprit de corps. It is such commingling and working together for the common cause that really binds men and women to their Alma Mater. In a class room or while studying the individual is working for himself alone and under such conditions it is utterly impossible to work up any spirit of enthusiasm for an institution. The greater joy, the greater pleasure is to the man doing a good thing for someone else. How much more pleasure, then, to be doing something for your Alma Mater?

In the A. E. F. the value of sports was recognized and put on an organized basis with the sanction, approval and orders of the highest command. It made for relaxation and content, and got the men in such a frame of mind that they were eminently more fitted for the serious business of defeating the Hun.

All men should have some recreation. Most people need to have good things forced upon them. Therefore, there must be leaders and an organization to do the forcing. It will be argued by some that the students of George Washington are not interested in athletics for the reason that a large number are employed, in addition to carrying courses at the university, and therefore have no time for devotion to athletics. This is the very class that needs recreation mostly, and it is a well known fact that the busiest man has the most time for doing a little more. With reference to the lack of interest. As previously stated, goods things must be forced upon some people. And in this day and age it can hardly be conceived that anyone will insist that athletics are not a good thing.

There is no college sport like football for getting the faculty, students and alumnae together. Therefore, in the consideration of any athletic program, it is absolutely essential that some arrangement be made for fostering a football team.

The University needs the advertising and there is no more effective way of reaching the desired class than through the medium of athletics.

The authorities of the University should view athletics as a business proposition and not merely as something to be tolerated. To make it a paying proposition there must be a competent head. The man selected to direct athletics should be of unquestioned ability, with sufficient remuneration to enable him to devote his entire time to the subject, for it is a man-sized job and will require his undivided attention to make a success thereof. He should be able not only to direct all branches of athletics, but also to keep alumnae and students in

Continued on page 3 column 2.

EXCELLENT ENTERPRISE SAYS ALUMNUS

"This is an excellent enterprise and I cannot commend it too highly," says Rhesa M. Norris, in a letter in answer to a request from the Editor for his sentiment in regard to the movement to re-establish football at George Washington.

Mr. Norris worked hard while here at George Washington, especially when he was chairman of the Student Council, 1919. He writes:

Dear Mr. Hagan:

I am glad to hear from your letter and from the recent issue of the Hatchet, that the Hatchet is conducting a campaign in the interest of football.

This is an excellent enterprise and I cannot commend it too highly. Football, under careful supervision, will be the greatest and best advertisement George Washington has ever had. We now have a large student body, gathered from all parts of the United States (and of the world), who can, under the common interest aroused by football, act as the winds to carry everywhere the seeds of our accomplishments and manifold advantages. It will serve as the means of bringing to the attention of young men and women that George Washington in Washington, D. C., exists, flourishes, and offers them advantages that cannot be gained elsewhere.

I worked hard as a booster for football when in school, and did what little I could for it when on the Student Council. Now, with the greatly increased student body, with the minds of college men and near-college men turned once more to the action of peace-time sports, we are in the position to resume football and make it a big factor in the life and development of the university.

But I can't forebear a caution—a caution from an enthusiastic and optimistic mind. Let the first schedule be difficult enough to offer opposition, but remember that "nothing succeeds so well as success" and let our initial bite be appropriately moderate. But bite with the good teeth I am sure we have, and more power to the jawbone.

RHESA M. NORRIS.

Carl S. Fairbanks, '18, has written a letter to the Editor endorsing the movement to re-establish football and says:

To the Editor:

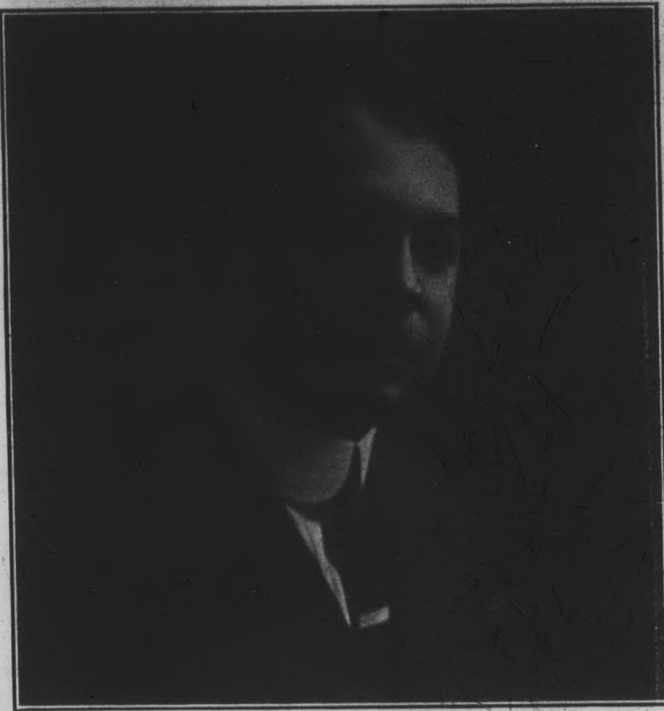
I am glad to hear from the recent issue of THE HATCHET that the students are conducting a campaign in the interest of football. It is quite natural that I would be mighty glad to have football, or any other sport, re-established at George Washington, and would do everything possible to help bring back such closer bonds of college spirit as would surely result in the maintenance of athletics among the regular activities.

Unfortunately, I am just leaving the city and cannot write you further on the subject.

With very best regards and wishes for your success in the proposition, I remain

Yours for success,

C. S. FAIRBANKS.



A. BRUCE BIELASKI

A. Bruce Bielaski, Captain of the 1903 and 1904 Football Team and Captain of the 1902 and 1903 Baseball Team, in a letter to the Editor of The Hatchet, expresses his belief that "next to matters purely relating to scholarship, competitive athletics offer the most valuable training which any man can get in school for his future life."

Mr. Bielaski actively supported Football and all other athletics while at George Washington and has shown by his letter that he still has a keen interest in the advancement of the University activities.

Mr. Bielaski says:

Editor The University Hatchet.

It is with great pleasure that I have read your letter advising me of the movement on foot in George Washington to re-establish football as a major sport in the University.

It has always been my belief that next to matters purely relating to scholarship, competitive athletics offer the most valuable training which any man can get in school for his future life.

Football is a branch of competitive athletics which is especially valuable in the training it gives to the man who engages in it. The importance of clean living, team work, quick thinking and utmost effort are impressed upon the man who plays football, as well as the ability to win without undue elation, to lose without undue depression, and appreciation of the necessity of adhering to the rules and playing fairly at all times. Other students not engaged in the game necessarily absorb a certain amount of these lessons from

Continued from page 2 column 5

interested with their moral and financial support.

It is believed that a well directed, persistent and sustained campaign will produce within a surprisingly short period sufficient funds for the purchase of enough ground for the erection of buildings for Columbian College, the Law Schools, dormitories, etc., and last but not least an athletic field.

All that is needed is the support of the University authorities in order to put in motion an organized campaign, and NOW is the opportune time.

W. A. SOMMERS,
Captain, football, 1908; Manager, football, 1909; President, Athletic Association, 1909.

their observations of and contact with football men. The advantage to the school primarily in the spirit engendered, the increased acquaintanceship among the students and the advertisement it receives are obvious.

I sincerely hope that football will be established in George Washington next fall and continue without interruption. It will take a number of years to build up a successful team, but actual success is after all not a matter of prime importance so long as the school and its representatives give the best they have in effort.

Continued from page 2 column 1.

of putting in motion machinery to create and to nourish an interest in University features to an extent that the same will become a routine part of the college life. The man who would raise an objection to the small increase in cost is apt to be one who would extract all and give nothing and he along with the others should be assessed with a fixed amount each year and the same collected by the University as a part of the other legitimate expenses.

I have attended practically all of the athletic contests among the various colleges in Washington for a number of years past. Every other college exhibits loyalty and enthusiasm for its own. Galludet, with only about sixty male students, has football, baseball and basketball teams which measure up with any in this section. And its student body, likewise the student body of Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland State are loyal and devoted and at their contests you can see various heads of these Universities exhibiting like interest. When the governors of George Washington University take the situation in hand and make an effort to engraft upon the student body a love of University and adopt methods to keep it alive, there will then be the same enthusiasm as among the other Universities in this section. It is the student who takes a college course without college spirit that washes his hands of his alma mater in years to come, but the man who can play on one of the athletic teams, or who has felt the thrill of college pride as a spectator at the contests, is the man who will remember his University in after years and who will respond to its call. It is the spirit that produces endowments.

From the small individual increase there could be realized a fund suf-

BAER SAYS FOOTBALL WILL INTEREST ALUMNI

David A. Baer, 1912, manager of one of the universities most successful teams, believes that "there is nothing which can place the name of the institution more forcibly or more continuously before the public than football." Mr. Baer writes:

Editor of the University Hatchet,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: I have noted with interest the efforts on the part of certain students and alumni of George Washington again to establish athletics, principally football, as a part of the student activities.

From the standpoint of the university there is nothing which can place the name of the institution more forcibly or more continuously before the public and incidentally more effectively advertise the university.

More so, it brings back to the alumni who in a casual inspection of his daily paper, runs across the name of his college, the fact the college still exists, that its heart is pulsing vigorously in the life of the community and that to the extent its name becomes well known, admired and respected, so does his own degree become that much more valuable.

Unfortunately, we humans are inert to praise, but quick to scold, and it is therefore essential that organization dependent upon the public for encouragement and support should adopt legitimate means to that end.

Very truly yours,

DAVID A. BAER.

At a meeting held Sunday, February 29th, Pyramid, the Senior Honor Society, put itself behind the movement for football. Pyramid's series ranks are sure to lend much influence and weight to this movement. Many other topics of fundamental importance were discussed in brief.

The war garments have been doffed and Pyramid is back "on the job," as in days of yore. If old-time precedent counts for anything, things will begin to happen.

For the information of the uninitiated, Pyramid is composed of those men in the Senior classes whose services to the University in the realm of student affairs has been such as to merit the signal recognition of election to that organization.

John Marshall Inn of Phi Delta Phi held a business meeting at the Law School Monday, March 1st. A survey of the various activities of the Inn by the committees appointed for that purpose showed finances to be in excellent shape.

Judge H. K. White spoke briefly on extraordinary legal remedies, and will continue this topic in greater detail at the next meeting, Monday, March 15th, place to be announced later.

ficiently large, among other things, to secure the services of a competent man, whose duty would be to bring cohesion of thought and effort among the students, arrange for teams representing the students in the athletic and other contests and in general to look after the various features involved in creating and maintaining an interest in University functions. Mr. Moran of Catholic University and Mr. Cox of Georgetown University are examples of men who look after these details. It is a serious business proposition with them and they have the backing and support of the heads of their Universities. It is hoped that some time in the near future George Washington will realize the field for development along the lines of student effort and will adopt some steadfast and definite policy to be followed. When this is done, results will ensue. But until that time, the various opinions among the student body, while interesting reading, will leave the situation where it is.

C. VERNON FORD.

BRYAN MORSE ASSURES GRADUATE SUPPORT

Bryan Morse, G. W. U. football, 1910, and all south Atlantic quarterback, 1910, has written the Hatchet that "no single effort will do more for the university, for the student body or for the fraternities than the move to make George Washington a factor in football which will put the institution where it rightfully belongs in the front rank of athletics in this section." Mr. Morse writes:

My Dear Mr. Hagan:

It has come to my attention that George Washington is attempting to have football for next year and succeeding years. No single effort will do more for the university, for the student body or for the fraternities, than the move to make George Washington a factor in football which will put the institution where it rightfully belongs in the front rank of athletics in this section. Many of us who have known of the potential strength of George Washington University men have been waiting for something to start up. Rest assured we will put our shoulders to the wheel in helping out in any way possible. I speak for other George Washington men who are anxious and willing to do what they can.

Yours very truly,
BRYAN MORSE.

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evidence of things not seen,"—the sine qua non of a great university.

By spirit is a quality in which George Washington University is sadly lacking. However, I refuse to believe that we cannot achieve it; I will not listen to the old story of our "peculiar situation," which has been so often repeated and too well believed. I do not believe we have ever really had a chance to show what there is in us. If you will look around you everywhere you will see manifestations of the real college spirit in one way and another. But, however spontaneous these demonstrations may be, it is too evident that they are only sporadic. What we need is something real and tangible upon which to focus these unrelated manifestations of enthusiasm. For this purpose there would be nothing more effective than a football team.

And we can have a football team at George Washington this fall? Let the faint-hearted take courage! Let us break the spell, arise, throw off this sleeping sickness, this coma, this inert passive indifference which seems to have so long bound some of us, and start a movement now that will establish a football team this fall and will develop in us a real college spirit, a spirit of the stuff of which victory is made, a spirit that will be an honor and a credit to the University and ourselves, and that will eventually make of George Washington University the institution which was the ideal of the Father of our Country! References:

*University Hatchet, Feb. 19, 1920.

**Bible, 11th Chapter, Hebrews.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. MARCH 11, 1920

WATCHFUL WAITING!

The whole student body of the University has assumed an attitude of watchful waiting for the answer of the Board of Trustees to the plea of the students that football be revived in George Washington this Fall.

The movement for football is not a new one. Efforts have been made in the past to establish a team, but after more or less spasmodic successes, the plans have failed and the University left without representation on the gridiron.

The present move was begun some weeks ago and from the first accepted with enthusiasm and fervor by the student body. It has spread with rapidity until it now includes every student organization in college and practically every member of the corps of students.

The organizations have adopted strong resolutions in favor of the sport and promised moral, physical, and financial support. Various students of the University have pledged sums as high as two hundred dollars, with promises of more, for the backing of the team.

Several friends of the University, who are interested in advancing the student activities, and several prominent alumni have drawn up a plan to finance the team. The plan has not been made public, but it is understood that its scope is broad enough to cover and provide for all expenses incidental to the sport.

The matter of securing a charter for a football team and for carrying out the plan for financing it now comes before the Board of Trustees for final decision.

What action the Board will take cannot be presaged, but the Hatchet can see no reason why they should not endorse it. Surely the advantages the University and the students attending it, would derive, are not things to be made light of, nor is the fact that the representative organizations have endorsed it thereby insuring support of practically every student.

The Hatchet is confident that the Trustees, realizing the many benefits to be gained from the support of a football team and sympathetically considering the pleas of the student body, will endorse the proposed plan and enable George Washington University to regain—and obtain—prestige that it now lacks.

The Trustees will be asked to consider the proposition very soon and necessarily the school is forced until then to wait and hope,—strong in the belief that the Board members will grant the things so earnestly besought and will help the students to throw off the shackles of unfavorable circumstances that now retard the University's progress.

The Prestige That May Be Acquired Through Football.

By CALVIN B. KINCAID.

What others think of our university depends upon what we as students think of it ourselves. Self-pride when exhibited in the proper manner is the most effective method by which admiration is won and kept, by which respect is established. The most effective way of obtaining these essential factors is through the medium of some major sport—such as football. Even though it would require some time to put out a winning team, the temporary disadvantages incurred in developing this team would be far exceeded by the good will and co-operation established through football, and in no distant period a greater George Washington would be the result. We could hope to reflect credit upon our Alma Mater and upon the hero who gave to our university its name.

Football is a clean game, and in it greater opportunities are afforded by which student interest may be revived,

and by which the glory of a real university may be brought before the public. It is desirable, and is a positive good to the welfare of our institution. The glory and fame accorded other universities because of their success in football has spurred to action those who have our own interest at heart. This interest should not and will not subside until we have been successful in promoting the present standing of our University through sports, and placing on the football field a real team to represent George Washington University. Until then we shall continue to live on the negative rather than the positive side of college life.

Great Interest Manifest in Football Proposition.

By PATRICK L. O'BRIEN.

Never in the history of this institution has the student body been so united on any one proposition as they are for the revival of football. Keenly alive to the great advantages that a

university derives through athletics, they have taken upon themselves the task of attempting to convince the powers that be that they are willing to give their physical, moral and financial aid if the sport is revived.

Many arguments, pro and con, can be put forth on this subject, but try as we may we can not overlook the fact that it is the greatest drawing card that a university possesses when endeavoring to increase its enrollment.

A university may have the highest of collegiate standings, but if it has not the proper publicity it will never take its place, in the popular esteem, among the great universities.

George Washington is recognized by educators as a class A institution, but her enrollment is comparatively small—a meagre 3,700. Situation, employment facilities, class of students now enrolled, the excellence of our faculty, all tend to the making of a greater University.

Heretofore the students have never had any desire to advance the interests of the University in this line, as their endeavors were always discouraged. The time has come when the students are unwilling to submit themselves further to such an ill-guided policy. They are willing to give their time and money to place the institution on the scholastic map and to know, when they finish school, that they have done something for their Alma Mater. It is very little they ask—that the college authorities allow the return of the greatest of collegiate sports—Football.

What football has done for other colleges it will do for George Washington. Nothing will unite the student body and create a spirit of comradeship than will a football team. College spirit is that great essential element which makes a real student; real students make real Alumni. A strong alumni is the greatest possible asset that a university can possess. They boost and talk for their Alma Mater and can always be relied upon to support her when in need. Will this hold good with George Washington's Alumni?

The opponents of athletics in George Washington put forth the argument that everybody must work in order to stay in college. Quite true, and may they consider themselves fortunate to be able to work, for in other universities only a small percentage of students are able to obtain employment. Strange as it may seem, those few are always the athletes.

Many of us in the Government Service would be only too glad to take out our annual leave by serving two or three hours each day on the gridiron. Another argument that is advanced is that the students are not financially able to support athletics. I wonder if those who advance this belief are aware that athletics are self-supporting? Yes—it is true. Football pays so well that Harvard, Yale and many other institutions do not charge a student fee, yet are able to build stadiums worth half a million or so. Georgetown had a balance of twenty thousand to the good after the season closed last year. This year there were 1,100 voluntary tax signers at George Washington and next year, with the assurance that the money will be wisely expended, practically everybody will invest this small amount for the good of themselves and the university.

This is an era of progress and George Washington must move forward or be lost in the dark recesses of obscurity. We have the athletes, the time, and the money. Let's go for a Greater George Washington!

"I am very much in favor of football," said Mr. Louis Hertle to a Hatchet reporter. "Anything that brings the student body together in a true family spirit would receive my hearty indorsement."

Mr. Hertle is now a member of the Board of Trustees, having been elected from the university council as one of the new members recently chosen.

Stupid Stephen Days

IF THEY HAD A DOUBLE-HEADER IN FOOTBALL WOULD THE TWO GAMES BE CALLED FEET BALLS?

MR. JONES PAID \$5,000 for WILLIE'S EDUCATION AND HE ONLY GOT A QUARTER-BACK.

Answers to Correspondents

Dear Steve—Could I make the G. W. U. football team? I weigh 160 pounds and served twelve months with the A. E. F.

Answer—With twelve months' experience in the A. E. F. you should make a good guard.

Dear Stupe—What should one do when fackled?

Answer—When one's equilibrium is destroyed because of his progress having been retarded by an opponent, he should incline himself as much as possible toward his objective.

Dear Stupe—I am a promising young doctor and G. W. U. has a football team I would like to be engaged to accompany the team at games, for practice. Who should I appeal to?

Answer—1. If you want to practice medicine get a dog or a cat. The team doesn't want any one practicing on them.

2. Submit your application to the Dean of Football.

Dear Mr. Stephen—Do you think that G. W. should have a football team? It is such a rough game and many of the fellows may get hurt.

Answer—Certainly they should. Think of the boost the Student Activities Tax will get.

Dear Stupe—Is it true that G. W. U. is to have a football team next fall?

Answer—Yes, we expect to take the fall out of several colleges.

FOOTBALL VOCABULARY.

Punt—A small boat propelled by the use of a long pole.

Goal—Always ten yards away.

Kick-off—What a man does when shot.

Half—\$0.50.

Quarter—\$0.25.

Tackle—See "fishing."

Foul—Co-ed (chicken).

Touchdown—Never seen.

Off-side—Wrong side to get on a horse.

Game—The team will be.

Referee—A necessary evil.

Linesmen—The party who strings telegraph wires.

Cheer leader—The official sideshow.

Safety—No such thing in football.

Place kick—A foul if seen by referee.

Drop kick—A place kick which the referee might have seen.

No, Lowella, the "scrubs" on a football squad are not for cleaning the field on a muddy day.

Why should we have football? WHY SHOULDN'T WE HAVE IT?

A college without a football team is looked upon by the other colleges as the Prohibition Amendment is regarded in a lumber camp—something to be laughed at.

Do you blame the student body for "kicking" for a football team when a college without one is like that "Morning After the Night Before" feeling—nice while you are cultivating it but nothing to go back and cheer for.

"Movement for Football Gains Momentum." A rolling stone gathers no moss, and watch the fine polish the team will put on the University.

BRAIN ROAD TO FAME ARE TOO LEFT HANDED

HON. HATCHET:

Being required of performing several words on feet-fall-subjick, I retort with polite disgust.

Feet-ball axidents are occasions which are unable to frequent hon. U., for which smally humble Jap. reporter laments, being crazy for such embellishments. Hon. Magazine, I make demand for different opportunities of pleasant violence, being fatigued with written oratory. Are it not more grander to whack features of hon. opponents than be slam-banging with Hatchets? I holloa for out-door sports with considerable hope.

When reposing in Japan I engage in timely feet-ball games. Postly graduated stu's of hon. geo. Washington combine Suicide Club in native land for purposeful enjoyment of such American out-door labor. Systematic amusement are very profitable. I enter at beginning feeling calm but nervous, but soonly I learn arts of this profession. Moreso, money-getting are required. Approaching rich uncle, with insurgent ixpression, I negotiate checks in manner of center bucking.

"These here are too usual," he repositulate amid Jap. word-curse.

"Then make it some more," I narrate like cruel coach.

He desert fool-hardened methods with prompt wishes for hon. voyage, I accept with sniggers.

Like wise I are obliged to repress much admiration when thinking about hon. self. I become hero from reporting myself such. Not finding same difficult, I achieve beauty from wearing bruised features in aproximity of ladies who were indiscriminating of former brains.

Are it obsolete that I prefer feet-balls to prose, insinuations? Hon. HATCHET, I discover brain road to fame are too left-handed.

Hoping you are the same. SESSUE TOGA.

BREAK OUT YOUR LOCAL TALENT.

Now that G. W. is really thinking seriously of football there comes the following suggestion. It is still a suggestion because it must first be approved by the Student Council before any real action can be taken. It is to be brought up before that body at the very first opportunity, and if their sanction is forthcoming it should be but a short time before the real work begins. To turn out a creditable football team will naturally take quite a bit of money. Of course it can be raised by an athletic tax, by popular subscription and other means, but here is still another way. It has been suggested that if all the entertaining talent in the University could be mobilized, a vaudeville show, even surpassing the one given four years ago, could be put across. The Inter-Fraternity smokers have brought out some rare ability and reports have shown that an evening of entertainment putting K. K. K. to shame is merely a suggestion of a little co-operation. Why could not a repetition of the accomplishments of four years ago be made? The proceeds, from which to go directly to the Athletic Association. The plan of the last show was to have as many organizations of the school as desired put on an act of from ten to twenty minutes, or for a large act, such as minstrels, to combine and work together. At present no arrangements have been made, but it is requested that all interested, either individually or collectively, send a preliminary report to THE HATCHET Office, directed to the Vaudeville Show, giving either nature of the act or any suggestions. This will also be taken up at the next Inter-Fraternity meeting, and lets all get together and give the football a big "kick-off."

The whistle has blown for the last quarter and it remains for the student body to shove the ball over for a goal and put George Washington on the gridiron.

G. W. SQUAD '16 AND SOME MEN FOR NEXT YEAR



TO THE HATCHET:

Whereas, George Washington University, in its scope, efficiency, thoroughness, and in the successful attainments of its graduates, in professional business, political and scientific fields, has reached a position, which should enable her to take rank beside the great universities of the country, and,

Whereas, a wider recognition both for the University and its graduates is to be obtained from properly directed participation in the major Inter-Collegiate sports, to the end that George Washington University may be known and recognized where she is not known today, and,

Whereas, it is believed that with her present large and enthusiastic student body, George Washington University can place in the field strong teams in all branches of Inter-Collegiate sports, and that with the co-operation and work of both faculty and students, the necessary financial support can be obtained.

Be it resolved, That the Student Council of George Washington University strongly favors and pledges its unstinted support to any movement that will place athletics at George Washington on a sound basis, with the proper organization and financial support, so that she may be represented in football, baseball and in other branches of major Inter-Collegiate sports; by teams which will take rank on the athletic field with the teams of the prominent colleges and universities of the country, with which George Washington now takes rank scholastically.

SOL SHAPIRIO,
President.

All the student organizations in the University have passed resolutions favoring the re-establishment of football as a major sport in George Washington and have pledged their financial and moral support to the success of a team should circumstances make possible the realization of their fondest hope. The resolutions themselves were too long to permit of printing but a few of those of the representative organizations have been included to give an idea of the widespread sentiment among the students. Several of the resolutions follow:

WHEREAS, The George Washington University, having its numerous colleges located in a way that precludes close interdepartmental association, is in need of some medium for promoting university spirit, cooperation between its several colleges, and the furtherance of its reputation, throughout the United States as a university of high scholastic standards; and

WHEREAS, The establishment of football is a necessary attribute of all universities of the first rank and is particularly adaptable in interesting influential alumnae and others in the great need of endowment contributions and in demanding the recognition that George Washington University is favor-

ably comparable with other universities of greater financial possibilities; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Interfraternity Association of George Washington University heartily endorse the re-establishment of football for the season of 1920 and every season thereafter; and be it further

RESOLVED, That if football be resumed each of the undersigned fraternities for itself alone will give the same moral and reasonable financial support.

DELTA TAU DELTA,
KAPPA ALPHA,
KAPPA SIGMA,
PHI SIGMA KAPPA,
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON,
SIGMA CHI,
SIGMA NU,
SIGMA PHI EPSILON,
THETA DELTA CHI,
ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA,
PHI CHI,
KAPPA PSI,
ALPHA OMEGA.

WHEREAS, The George Washington University is one of the highest rated educational institutions of the East, but

WHEREAS, The reputation and renown of said University is limited by reason of its failure to support and participate in extra-curricular activities, and

WHEREAS, No activity will do more to advertise and advance the standing and reputation of a university than a major sport, such as football, and

WHEREAS, The members of the G. W. Pan-Hellenic Association are interested in the advancement of the said University; be it hereby

RESOLVED, By the members of the G. W. Pan-Hellenic Association, that a movement to establish football as a major sport in this University is unanimously and heartily endorsed; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the faculty of said institution be and hereby are petitioned to grant a charter to a football squad beginning with the season of



1920.

(Signed)
M. ELIZABETH SCHAAFF,
President.

WHEREAS, Our attention has been called to an effort being made to re-establish athletics in general, football in particular, in our University, and

WHEREAS, We believe that nothing is more conducive to college life and spirit than athletic competition with other colleges and universities, and

WHEREAS, We have the keenest interest in the welfare of the George Washington University, we the student body of the Dental College

RESOLVE To render all assistance in our power to bring this about and hope that the day may soon be here when our men will occupy the same enviable place in athletics that our Alma Mater now occupies in the field of learning.

(Signed)

M. R. OLINGER,
F. L. AREND,
D. H. GLEW.

WHEREAS, The George Washington University is one of the highest rated educational institutions of the East, and

WHEREAS, the reputation and renown of said university is limited by reason of its failure to support and participate in extra-curricular activities, and,

WHEREAS, No activity will do more to advertise and advance the standing and reputation of a university than a

major sport such as football, and,

WHEREAS, We, the members of the Society are interested in the advancement of the University, be it hereby

RESOLVED, By the Executive Committee of the Engineering Society, that a movement to re-establish football as a major sport in this University is unanimously and heartily endorsed; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the faculty of said institution be and hereby is petitioned for a charter for a football squad beginning with the season 1920.

(Signed)

C. L. COTTRELL,
Chairman.

WHEREAS, George Washington University, in its scope, efficiency, thoroughness, and in the successful attainments of its graduates, in professional business, political and scientific fields, has reached a position which should enable her to take rank beside the great universities of the country, and

WHEREAS, A wider recognition both for the University and its graduates is to be obtained from properly directed participation in the major intercollegiate sports—to the end that George Washington University may be known and recognized where she is not known today, and

WHEREAS, It is believed that, with her present large and enthusiastic student body, George Washington University can place in the field strong teams in all branches of intercollegiate sports, and that with the co-operation and work of both faculty and student body, the necessary financial support can be obtained. Be it

Resolved, That the Chemical Society of George Washington University strongly favors and pledges its unstinted support to any movement that will place athletics at George Washington on a sound basis, with the proper organization and financial support, so that she may be represented in football, baseball and in other branches of major intercollegiate sports, by teams which will take rank on the athletic field with the teams of the prominent colleges and

universities of the country, with which George Washington now takes rank scholastically.

B. L. CLARKE,
President.

WHEREAS, George Washington University, in its scope, efficiency, thoroughness, and in the successful attainments of its graduates, in professional business, political and scientific fields, has reached a position which should enable her to take rank beside the great universities of the country, and

WHEREAS, A wider recognition both for the University and its graduates is to be obtained from properly directed participation in the major intercollegiate sports—to the end that George Washington University may be known and recognized where she is not known today, and

WHEREAS, It is believed that, with her present large and enthusiastic student body, George Washington University can place in the field strong teams in all branches of intercollegiate sports, and that with the co-operation and work of both faculty and student body, the necessary financial support can be obtained. Be it

RESOLVED, That the Sphinx Honor Society of George Washington University strongly favors and pledges its unstinted support to any movement that will place athletics at George Washington on a sound basis, with the proper organization and financial support, so that she may be represented in football, baseball and in other branches of major intercollegiate sports by teams which will take rank on the athletic field with the teams of the prominent colleges and universities of the country, with which George Washington now takes rank scholastically.

MARTHA MCGREW,
President.

WHEREAS, The George Washington University is one of the highest rated educational institutions of the East, but

WHEREAS, The reputation and renown of said University is limited by reason of its failure to support and participate in extra-curricular activities, and

WHEREAS, No activity will do more to advertise and advance the standing and reputation of a university than a major sport, such as football, and

WHEREAS, We, the members of the G. W. Women's University Club, are interested in the advancement of the said University. Be it hereby

RESOLVED, By the members of the G. W. Women's University Club, that a movement to establish football as a major sport in this University is unanimously and heartily endorsed; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the faculty of said institution be and hereby are petitioned to grant a charter to a football squad beginning with the season of 1920.

(Signed)

MAY B. EINSTEIN,
President.

HERE'S ONE



Why Football? By A. CERCO.

Why football? Why the nervous energy in your body, the medium that puts your thoughts into action?

Nervous energy is the force needed to keep life moving in your body, but if you have enough nervous energy to keep you living only, you may consider yourself among the dead, for all the good that will accrue to humanity. An excess amount of nervous energy will cause the pulse to beat faster, will create spirit of "do or die," it is the force that has advanced the human race to the high pinnacle it has reached and promises to force the point higher.

If the leaders of ancient Rome did not have an excess amount of nervous energy, the world would be worse off by a thousand years in civilization; it was the start of civilization. The Magna Charta, the "Paper of Human Rights," would not exist today if not for the excess amount of nervous energy. Columbus would not have been driven to the Great Unknown if there was not in him an excess amount of nervous energy. The Republic of the United States of America would not exist today if the organizers lacked the necessary excess amount of nervous energy; life is nervous energy.

Athletics, and especially Football, is excess amount of nervous energy of a school; it is the life of the school itself. The school without football is a body without an excess amount of nervous energy—it is dead. It merely has sufficient energy to keep the last "gap" of wind alive in its petrified body; it is not rendering its just dues to the world; it is a school that has set a limit to its endeavors; it is not the institution that knows no bounds; it is not the magnificent spirit that is admired by all, the unlimited and unstinted will to advance; it is the Chinaman within his wall, his limit is well defined, he does not care to overstep it; this is the selfish spirit; it is not the "Christian Ideal"—not the "Christian Spirit"—which is a spirit to move ahead, to aid, to improve, to better, and can be acquired only by an excess amount of nervous energy.

Football is the expression of the excess amount of nervous energy. It is not success, itself; it is a medium to achieve success. It is not the spirit to improve, itself; it is the channel through which the dormant energy is aroused; it is the spirit which creates the energy to do more than what is asked, which is the unselfish spirit; it is the spirit to outdo oneself. The spirit to advance can be aroused only by the creation of an excess amount of nervous energy, and Football is the irritation to awaken the "sleeper" to action and to strive for greater things.

RIGHT AFTER 'EM!



AND A THIRD



To the Editor:

Dear Sir: Let us have football and let us prepare ourselves to have football at our University at the earliest possible time. The demand for the revival of football at the university arises from a spontaneous appeal on all sides that the great game be re-established. The students are cognizant everywhere and the faculty must be by this time that the great central beam of loyalty for George Washington is deplorably lacking in the fabric of our university structure. This I trace directly to the lack of a gripping emotional sentiment that would cement graduates and undergraduates to the call of the George Washington University. Loyalty to our living organization is the result of having made sacrifices for it and believing in the continued existence through the centuries of our institution. University loyalty would be potent beyond the imagination, for the good and prosperity of our university.

What made 6,000 graduates in every class since 1861 return to Yale last Spring to reunite? It was university loyalty. It has been the greatest demonstration in America for a university. Give us football and let us fight for the George Washington University. Let the student body build up glorious memories of an undefeated football season, forcing it unconsciously to permanently attach itself to the destiny of our great institution. Can the Board of Trustees and the Faculty afford to ignore our appeal to let us weave into our university careers loyalty for the institution by fighting for it. Will they?

WALTER BRANDES,
Yale 16S, G. W. Graduate School,
1920.

AND ANOTHER



A PLEA—AND AN ARGUMENT— FOR THE RETURN OF FOOTBALL

By R. S. PHILLIPS.

Clear November skies above us,
Brisk of autumn in the air,
Stands with glowing bits of color,
Wager shouts and gay fanfare,
Cheers that shake the stands beneath them,
Fling a challenge and a dare.

Forth our sturdy team comes trooping,
Rise ye then the Buff and Blue,
Thunder out a rousing Brecky,
Hail the team that fights for you!
Will those old-time days of glory,
Football days, come back anew?

Ask me then in coldest logic
What avail the team can be,
Save for sport has it a purpose?
Yes, I say Publicity!
What prints the name of Harvard—
Yale.

In every state for all to see?

We are not a wealthy college,
Those who know our name are few,
Can we scorn this modern weapon
Knowing all that it can do?
Alma Mater, wealth and numbers,
These are what it brings to you.

Wealth! that means a campus, building,
Worthy of the name we bear,
Why have we no fine endowments?
Where is our kind millionaire?
Hide your light beneath a bushel,
Who will seek you out, and where?

Numbers! they who know go seeking
College life more full and round,
Where along with hard-won knowledge
Thrill and joy of sport are found.
These are men we need among us,
Now to Princeton—Harvard bound.

Health! The sturdy Yankee sportsman
Helped to stave the Horrid Hun,
Strong of body, clean, courageous—
These are things our sports have done.
As he bucked the line in football,
So he bucked the line and won!

Love of school! What binds us closer
Than to fight with common aim,
Backing up the team, or playing,
Fair and square to win the game?
Football! The thrill of joyous combat,
Lingers in that magic name.

Then win we back our old-time glory,
Let us stand among our peers—
Freshman, Sophomore and Junior,
Senior, each of you that hears—
On YOUR pluck and YOUR persistence
Rests your school, her hopes and fears!

ROBT. N. ANDERSON,
President.
HARRY W. NEWMAN,
Vice-President.
GEORGE R. SHERIFF,
Secretary.
W. M. BALLINGER,
Treasurer.



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FOOTBALL INDISPENSABLE AID

By NATHANIEL P. DAVIS.

In connection with the re-establishment of football at the University there are three phases of the question to be considered. These are, in the order of their respective merit, effect on the University as a whole; effect on the student body; effect on those who make up the football squad.

To the University a football team is a decided asset. It is an effective and at the same time a dignified form of advertising. An advertising University is often classed with advertising dentists, but a dentist who advertises by demonstrating in a dignified way his skill, ability and prowess is not one of those who fall under the censure of the general public or of the other members of the profession. So with a University. It is desirable that it be known to as many people as possible and one of the best and effective, and at the same time highly respectable means of accomplishing this end is to have it represented by first-class teams in all the major sports in which the public takes an interest.

But a football team has still another value to the university. In almost no other way can the undergraduates and alumni be brought together in the common purpose of publicity boosting their Alma Mater. Those institutions which boast by pointing to the great crowds which turn out to football games. There is a spirit of companionship fostered by attendance at a football game which makes itself felt throughout the whole university, and which is not fostered as well by attendance at any other form of athletic contest or in any other similar way. It is a peculiar psychological fact, but experience in other institutions has, over and over again, shown it to be true.

When we come to consider the student body we readily see that the competition for places on the team is a great stimulation to do one's best. This is reflected in the scholastic line when we remember that it is customary to bar from participation in athletic contests those who are not maintaining a decent average in their work. And the competition for an opportunity to serve the University on the field serves also to draw the students together into closer companionship, an end much to be desired, especially at George Washington where so many circumstances tend to act in the opposite direction.

Lastly, we must consider the effect of re-establishing football on those who will be fortunate enough to uphold our honor on the gridiron. There is no doubt but that football is one of the finest forms of physical training and development known. It is one of the important functions of the University, while developing our reasoning powers, to develop our physical equipment as well, and football is an almost indispensable aid in this direction. There is no joy comparable to the joy of a good task well performed. As we return from the football field, marching proudly beneath the triumphant banner of George Washington, we can well be proud that we are members of the university that can conquer its friendly rivals in this virile and manly sport, and our pride and pleasure will be enhanced by contemplation of the fact that not only have our representatives won hard and well-earned glory in which we as individuals share, but our Alma Mater has been enriched thereby.

COMING SOON



ENGINEERS ON JOURNEY

On the evening of February 26, with the mercury one-stepping with zero and the wind jazzing to a syncopated tune of forty miles per hour, the Engineering Society set forth on a pilgrimage out Connecticut Avenue way to the Bureau of Standards to see the things Dr. Rosa told them of at their recent banquet.

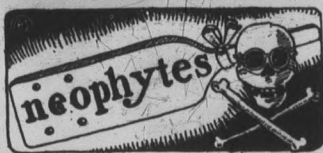
The Society was given a demonstration of the operation of the wind tunnel in which models of airplanes are tested under actual flying conditions. This tunnel is under the supervision of "Shorty" Heald, Engineering '19, who also designed and constructed it.

The dynamometer room was a source of much interest, especially the Liberty Twelve which was on the test block. This room is also under the direction of a graduate of the College of Engineering, Mr. James.

It was in the power plant where the greatest interest was displayed, it being the first time that a number of the lower classmen had ever seen a phase changer, Terrill voltage regulator, flow meter, flue gas thermometer, mechanical chemist (CO₂ recorder), power board with all its accessories and other associated apparatus about which one hears much in classes but seldom sees except when an opportunity such as this presents itself. Fred V. Wetherill, Engineering '20 and assistant superintendent of the plant, was on hand to show the Society the operation of the plant, down to the minutest detail. One could well spend an entire day in the company of this congenial and well-informed gentleman going through the plant, and would receive a liberal education on the economical operation of a modern up-to-date plant.

Other points of interest were the radio and electrical laboratories and the automatic telephone system.

The Society is very grateful to the professors for excusing the laboratory classes in order that the members might make the trip.



DELTA TAU DELTA
1921.

B. C. Harris,
L. Summerall.

SIGMA CHI
1920.
Marion Rhodes.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
1923.
Edward B. Lawson,
James E. Stieteh.

PHI MU
1920.
Florence Cummings.

"Why is a girl like a target?"
"When men aim at either, they close one eye."—Ex.

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G. W. SHOWS UP WELL IN TRACK MEET

Only four yards separated Glasscot of C. U. and Karl Knight, anchor man of G. W.'s relay team, when the former, after a great burst of running, broke the tape at the feature race of the Catholic University indoor track meet at Brookland last Saturday night.

George Washington started well in the race and kept in front until near the last, when Stevens passed the baton to Knight with a five-yard lead. Knight kept his distance for a time, but Glasscot, C. U.'s star, after a sharp sprint, overtook the Buff and Blue man and came out in front.

Jimmy Hume tied for fourth with a Johns Hopkins man in the high jump, and Loehler took third in the 440-yard open. "Molly" Johnston, captain of the team, ran second in one of the heats of the fifty-yard dash, besides running with the relay team, which was composed of Johnston, Henderson, Stevens and Karl Knight.

Catholic University is to be congratulated on the success of its splendid meet, which it is thought will be held each year in the future.

George Washington's team felt the lack of support which was accorded to all the other contestants. Not a single rooter from G. W. was present to pull for the team which has received favorable comment from both local and out-of-town newspapers.

The track team has worked hard under the unfavorable circumstances and will continue to do so, provided it can be assured at least some support from the students.

MR. HORACE PEASLIE LECTURES TO ARCHITECTS.

Mr. Horace Peaslie, Washington architect of public buildings and grounds, lectured before the Architectural Club a few weeks ago on landscape architecture and design. A large number of students and guests were present and the classroom was crowded. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Peaslie for this very interesting lecture and it is hoped that he will be pleased to talk to us again about this important phase of architect's work.

On Tuesday, February 24, Mr. George Oakley Totten, a prominent Washington architect, talked to the club about Aztec architecture and his experiences in Yucatan when he was making a study of Indian work there. Mr. Totten had slides made from photographs which he took himself. This is one of the most interesting lectures that Club has had this winter. Mr. Totten is a George Washington man.

The regular business meeting of the club was held last Tuesday. Further plans for a banquet the last week in March were discussed. Sometime late in April a dance will be given by all the clubs and societies in the Engineering College.

REPRESENTATIVE LITTLE ADDRESSES HARLAN LAW CLUB.

Representative Edward Little of Kansas, chairman of the House Committee on the Revision of Laws, addressed the Harlan Law Club on the "Revision of Laws" at its meeting held Monday, March 8th.

Mr. Little spoke of the historical development of the efforts made to organize and codify the laws and explained the difficulties met in the present work of organizing the statutes.

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THE GREATEST GAME OF ALL

By ROY GRONVALL.

Awake! Lend a hand. Something's due to happen! Football is coming to George Washington University. Why? Because—we've got the material, pep, spirit, school to push this project through. Who says so? (We all say so! How do we know? Well—we've already begun. We're off! Look ahead! What do we see? We shall be known from coast to coast. We will blaze black trails across this continent with press agent's publicity! Look at our location. We are the center of the greatest football teams. Our men once developed in football strategy, we will win! What then—our school will grow. Our men will become known. The life of this University will be insured and unshakable. The world's eyes will watch with interest the certain rapid growth of our organization. It will lend its voice in encouragement. New life, new vigor, will be a feature of our school. The University with this new dominant force now a part of its activities, will become one solid body. We shall gain recognition universally. There will be no question of who's who. All doubts will be swept away. The spirit of George Washington University will carry an influence of sweeping good. Already its well defined standards of study are known, but with a team on the gridiron, it will become reknown. Let's go! Drive onward to the goal. Strike while the iron is hot! We are started now. We can't turn back. Nothing can stop us now. There is but one solution: While we are together, let's get together on this proposition now, and we will win! The open field awaits our entry. We will be there. Let our colors be carried here, be carried there. George Washington University must get behind this task; must set itself grimly with the determination to carry this out upon the field. Who says we won't? Who says they won't help? No one! Then as certain as the season comes, we'll be there. George Washington University will have a football team!

G. W. WRESTLING TEAM GIVES CREDITABLE SHOWING.

G. W.'s new wrestling team, under direction of Manager Leo Solow, gave a very creditable account of itself in the bout with Gallaudet, week before last, when the latter team registered a 3-2 victory over the Buff and Blue.

Manager Solow has worked hard, as has all the team, but they are not disheartened by the poor start, believing that with consistent practice and more hard work, the team will be enabled to bring back laurels for the University.

A summary of the bouts follows:

1. Kannafel of Gallaudet had his shoulders pinned to the mat in 8 minutes by Cowley of G. W. U., by a combination head scissors and arm lock, in the feature bout of the afternoon. Both men were captains of their respective teams.
2. Slifkin, G. W. U., after an extra bout lost on the referee's decision to Orman, Gallaudet, after having gained the advantage in the first bout.
3. Hanchett of G. W. U. succumbed to Benedict of Gallaudet on a head chancery with but 15 seconds to go. The bout was well contested.
4. Cherry of Gallaudet lost to Hantz in a nine-minute bout with an extra period for the referee's decision.
5. The final and deciding bout went to Higgins of Gallaudet after a spirited contest. The Kendall Greener defeated Lubore.

A return match with Gallaudet is being arranged on the home floor. More candidates for the team are urged to come out for practice at the Y. M. C. A. gym on Thursday afternoons.

Miss Marie Dowell, '22, entertained several members of the Freshman Law Class at a bridge party on the 25th of last month. Those present included: Miss Lois McDaris, Miss Emily Dowell, Miss Marie Dowell, Mrs. Revelle and Messrs. Butler, Gunther, Barlow and McCoy.

SIGNALS ON!



Below is an article by J. V. Fitzgerald, Sporting Editor of *The Washington Post*, which is of especial interest to George Washington students. Mr. Fitzgerald has permitted a reprint of his article in *THE HATCHET*.

Every college or university that goes in for athletics on a big or little scale must needs put a football eleven on the field if it is to keep the financial ball rolling. Athletics cost money and plenty of it. The coin of the realm has to come from some place and it can't all be obtained by a direct tax on the student body, by alumni contributions or from endowment funds. In short, athletics have to be self-supporting, or approximately so, in all our institutions of higher learning. Practically the only way to solve the financial problem lies in football. The gridiron sport, by far the most popular and consequently the most profitable of college games, brings in the gate receipts that enable the other intercollegiate sports to do something more than exist. Where practically every other sport shows a deficit, football discloses a balance on the right side of the ledger. This profit turned over to the general athletic associations goes to make up the losses in other sports and oftentimes to show a neat profit on athletics as a whole.

No more striking illustration of the place football fills in carrying athletics over the bad financial places can be found than in the report of the Harvard Athletic Association, made public yesterday. Athletics for the academic year of 1918-1919 (from September to June) were conducted at Cambridge at a loss of more than \$30,000, according to the financial statement. The failure of the Crimson to have a varsity eleven a year ago last fall and stage the big games with Yale and Princeton was responsible for the deficit.

Baseball showed a slight profit, the sport coming in for more than usual attention and patronage with the war over and the country hungry for sport last spring. The diamond game netted \$5,500. All the other sports rated in the major class at Harvard were conducted at a loss. This amounted to nearly \$8,000. Soccer, golf, boxing and general athletics were maintained at a loss of \$15,000. The expenses of the year's athletic program amounted to \$62,419.88, while the receipts reached only \$32,211.78.

Had normal conditions prevailed for football in 1918 the Crimson would quite likely have gathered in excess of \$100,000 in gridiron receipts. This would have enabled the athletic association to make pure profit and provide a tidy sum for a rainy day. Harvard must have football if it is to continue supporting other athletic teams on the same scale as in the past. The same holds true for practically every other big or little institution of higher learning.

NEED BIG INCOME FOR STADIUMS.

Intercollegiate sports are in the class of big business these days. It takes a huge income to maintain them. The athletic authorities have discovered that football provides the sinews of war, as it were, and that the income derived from the great fall game is necessary if

other sports are to be engaged in on any sort of a broad scale. With the big athletic plants so many of the colleges maintain these days there has to be one big money maker among the sports. That is where football comes in.

Money return is one of the reasons why gridiron coaches in many cases receive bigger salaries than professors. A football mentor who can turn out a winning team means in a final analysis a big source of revenue to the institution with which he is connected. Money makes the mare go, and also our colleges, a fact of which our educators are fully aware. Athletic knowledge plays quite as important a part in the lives of Americans as book learning, regrettable as that may seem to many.

And the men who can develop great athletic teams, particularly football elevens, send the name and fame of their universities to places that would never be reached by the work of the greatest teachers in letters, languages or science. Where there are scores of men capable of filling a college chair, there is one able to turn out a winning football team, for instance. This is the age of the specialist, but no place is he more in demand than in athletics. He can and does command a high salary in our colleges and universities.

Furthermore, he gives full value for what he receives in a direct financial way. Over and above this he molds character quite as much as book teachers, does his share in disciplining mind and body and teaches the great lesson of physical preparedness. That is something all must learn. Without it the trained mind is at a disadvantage in the struggle of modern business.

REGARDING GEORGE WASHINGTON.

George Washington University students are making an effort to revive football. If the authorities there are seriously considering restoring sports to the place they once held, they could study the report of the Harvard Athletic Association with much profit. It would convince them that the gridiron game is essential to any well rounded out athletic program; that practically only by supporting an eleven can they hope to take the place an institution of the size of George Washington deserves in the world of athletics.

Football has been a dead letter at George Washington for several years. When it died there was a great falling off in varsity competition. Without knowing the exact conditions, the loss of football receipts can be given as the probable reason for the decline of other athletic teams. Such would be the case in most institutions, and the general rule is, no doubt, applicable to George Washington.

But whether it is or not, it is certain that the revival of football at the local institution would make for increased revenue for George Washington athletics. With football showing a profit the Hatchettes could branch out in baseball again and make more of a showing in track athletics and basketball. It is well worth the try. All well-wishers of the institution will look forward to seeing the agitation for a gridiron revival at George Washington bear fruit, if not by next fall, surely by the time 1921 is here.

Hist. Prof.—“What is the National Anthem?”
Stude—“America?”
H. P.—“Any objections?”
Co-ed—“Take your girlie to the movies.”

—Proth.

Prof.—I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the 25th chapter of the text?
Nearly every student raised his hand.
Prof.—Good. You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no 25th chapter.—Ex.

Facts and Football.

By HERBERT R. GROSSMAN.

To an American student college life not endowed with typical collegiate sports is dull and numb. Text-books and lectures in time become prosaic. The dust of dusty volumes metaphorically becloud the virgin enthusiasm of the student. The attainment of knowledge must be sensibly seasoned with play or its reaction on the mind eventually assumes the diagnosis of dreadful fatigue and blue monotony.

Universities recognize this as true. The faculties endorse that which appeals to the student bodies in the form of diversion. The universal form of mental and physical relaxation is nothing more and nothing less than clean American sports and athletics. Mention any leading university and you'll discover that football is immediately thought of. It is king of college sports.

Center College of Kentucky, hitherto unmentioned and obscure, owes her popularity and national eminence to her football team of 1919.

Football is to a university what a sunbeam is to a blossom—a natural requisition elementary in giving and sustaining spirit and life. As an asset it has no rival nor peer. In the field of sport it stands alone and supreme. As a silent publicity generator for its Alma Mater it is invaluable.

Universities have acquired greater eminence and publicity through their football teams than by virtue of their curricula. Football is the greatest magnetic attraction to high school students selecting a university and the source of maximum density creating a real college spirit transforming mental and physical reluctance into brilliant dynamic enthusiasm extending even unto the innermost labyrinths of collegiate inertia.

Football not only has proved its value to the university as an institution, but also to the students collectively and distinctly individual. A promoter of vigorous health; creator of clean and open competition; a stimulus to love of and fidelity of Alma Mater and an incentive to the art and science of mixing work and play. It not only trains boys for its own end, but better fits them for the “field” of life.

We may point with pride to our faculties, academic achievements, publications and numerical strength, but something distinctly collegiate is lacking.

Symbolically, let us put a “tail” to our “kite.” The university, the “kite,” football, the “tail.” Work plus enthusiasm will realize our intent.

WHEREAS, The George Washington University is one of the highest rated educational institutions of the East, but

WHEREAS, the reputation and renown of said University is limited because of its failure to support and participate in extra-curricular activities, and

WHEREAS, No activity will do more to advertise and advance the standing and reputation of a university than a major sport, such as football, and

WHEREAS, We, the members of the First Year Class are deeply interested because two years of participation are before us. Be it hereby

RESOLVED, By the members of the First Year Law Class of George Washington University, that a movement to establish football as a major sport in this University is unanimously and heartily endorsed; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the faculty of said institution be and hereby is petitioned to grant a charter to a football squad beginning with the season of 1920.

RAY ASH,
President.

They strolled the lane at midnight
Underneath the stars.
He opened wide the wooden gate,
Took down for her the bars.
She turned her soft eyes to him,
There was nothing between them now,
For he was only the hired man,
And she—the Jersey cow.—Ex.

COMPETITION FOR PRIZE KEEN

The prize offered by the Cherry Tree to the student or organization obtaining the highest number of subscriptions over twenty-five is being fought for with a vengeance. Altho the subscription blanks have been out less than a week, several organizations have begun to make their returns. The number of blanks returned is small, but it indicates that the prize offered is well worth an effort to win.

As yet, there have been no returns from individual solicitors, although several are in the field to win the \$25 offered.

All other students or organizations who desire to compete should obtain their subscription blanks at once from J. Foster Hagan at Lisner Hall, Thomas E. Lodge at the Law School or from J. P. Earnest, Jr., at the Medical School. The contest is so young that no student or organization need feel that it has too great a handicap to overcome in order to win.

Contestants are not required to confine the soliciting of their subscriptions exclusively to the members of the student body. On the other hand, for the benefit of the University, they are urged to seek them among the many hundreds of people in this city and in other cities who they know to be interested in the welfare of our student activities.

All persons soliciting for the Cherry Tree are warned that no subscription blank signed by a signer of the Voluntary Tax will be credited. Any blank signed by such a student will be cast out and the solicitor will gain nothing from it. Solicitors are advised to make known to whomsoever they approach for a subscription that there will be absolutely no subscriptions taken after the close of the contest and that there will be no copies sold after their publication. In past years it has been customary to have copies on sale for the benefit of those students who could not make up their minds to subscribe when requested to do so. This year the business staff has decided to order only as many copies to be printed as there are people subscribing.

In order to publish the standing of different contestants from week to week, filled blanks must be sent to the Cherry Tree office, 2101 G Street, N. W., no later than Saturday noon.

The standing of the contestants:

Sigma Nu	4
G. W. U. Architectural Club	3
Phi Chi	2
Kappa Alpha	1

BASEBALL TO BE STARTED SOON.

Practice for a varsity baseball team for George Washington will be started as soon as the diamonds on the Monument Grounds are in condition. It is thought that the grounds will be available about next Monday.

The work on the team has started late, but the manager, John G. Ladd, has arranged games with Georgetown, Catholic University and Gallaudet and is expecting to close negotiations for several other matches.

The new team needs the support of every student, principally the financial backing. Every member of the student body is asked to give a small sum for its success.

Matron—“Clarice, did that young man smoke in the parlor last night? I found matches there.”

Clarice—“O, no! He just lit a match to see what time it was.”

—Siren.

Here lies the body of Jonathan Blake,
Tread lightly all who pass.
He thought his foot was on the brake,
But it was on the gas.

—Exchange.

Bing—Has she many suitors?
Sting—Oh, yes, but none of them do.
Bing—Do what?
Sting—Suitor.—Ex.

FOOTBALL—PEP—VIM—SPIRIT.

By ANITA SWEARINGER.

Why shouldn't we have a real live program of athletics next year? Aren't we a true, red-blooded university? Washington was the truest American and we must follow as the truest American University. The old Rugby game of football has been so modified that it is now wholly American and adapted by most all schools. The physical benefits of football can not be questioned. But to our dear old University a football team would give us just what we so sadly need—pep, vim, and spirit.

It's the old, old, story—the lack of time! Forget it; let's put a little interest in our school and it will relieve the drudgery of our hardest lessons. Remember, "Of all the many things to do, true wisdom comes in knowing which to do." We do not want a football team to advertise us, but we do want one to serve our entire student body and promote college spirit and loyalty. What could bring us more together than the score standing even to even! the grasp of the final touchdown, and the kick of the winning goal. Wouldn't that be one wonderful moment, and how proud we would be of old G. W. U. And then sometime when old hard-hearted fate ministers unto us defeat (by mistake, of course) we can show what we are made of. Our fortitude in receiving defeat would be our art. There is good mental drill in football, not only for the team but also for the watchers. (Of course we being from G. W. U. would not need this but it would be quite nice for our visitors. They might enjoy (need) it.)

The side-light snatches in football are often more than interesting. As in tennis, football often scores a love game. There are the football romances—where the gallant players fell the fair maiden by a glance. But they won't all fall for the players and you can take your best girl to the game and stroll home about dusk on one of those soundless autumn evenings that seem to be the hush between summer and winter. Another interesting side-light would be the presto change that would take place in many of us if we could only get interested in our school and feel that we are a part of it. It would make us more democratic.

A lively football season would insure interest in all athletics next year. Let's put a little pep in this and revive some of our traditional "spirit" of '16, and be true to our name. We must have more school spirit! A football team will start it next year.

Come on, let's play a winning game at this, and make one grand touchdown.

The Veterans' Club, the organization of ex-service men and women, went on record as supporting most heartily the school-wide drive for a football team, and declared it to be the "cleanest and finest" sport for building a strong physical body and a greater university" at their regular monthly meeting held in the Chapel of Lisner Hall Monday night, March 1.

The meeting was featured by the reelection of officers. Melvin D. Wilson, prime instigator in the movement and originator of the idea, was elected President; George E. Graham, Eng. '23, Vice President; Miss Peterson, C. C. '23, Secretary, and Van H. Manning, C. C. '24, Treasurer.

The Vets extend a hearty welcome to all service men and women in the University to attend the monthly meetings held in Lisner Hall Chapel the first Monday night in every month.

School. That the practice of using these notes be condemned, and the reasons therefor be brought to the attention of the student body. Be it further

Resolved, That the Senate of the Law School is heartily in accord with the attitude of the faculty on this subject.

(Signed)

FRED N. OLIVER,
President.
B. C. HARRIS,
Secretary.

FOOTBALL GIVES UNIFYING INFLUENCE.

By R. J. BEECH.

What George Washington needs is a unifying influence that will get the student body to take a more personal interest in its Alma Mater. There is no doubt about football being a great help to the individual who takes an active part in it, both in the development of his physical and mental being. This, however, is true of any sport, although perhaps in a greater degree in the case of football.

We are, however, interested in its relation to the school as a whole. There is too much of the spirit of going to school and not enough of going to college. The reason for this is simple enough. There is no interest here to speak of that draws anything but a book-learning interest on the part of the student body. Consequently when a student sees or hears of some other place where he can apparently get a better course, there is no personal feeling of loyalty to keep him at George Washington University.

Unless men are going to come here to college to stay the full length of their course, the school does not derive the proper moral support from them. They will likewise continue to think, as too many now do, that this school is only a "stepping stone" in their college career, and that they will wait to take up some school activity when they go away "next year."

Now what is going to overcome this tendency, if not sports? And if sports, what could better do it than the "King of them ALL"—football.

Football, it has been proved, is almost the only college sport that draws an amount of interest great enough to make it a paying proposition. With football capable of being not only self-supporting but able to contribute something to the other sports as well, it is certain that athletics at the University would take a decided "boom."

None who has ever been to a football game could help but note how the student body follows every move of the team with a very personal and deep interest. Everybody wants the old school to win, and feels at that moment that there is nothing that is possible which they would not do to help down the rival.

Everybody likes to be on the winning side and very soon a keener interest will be shown in the comparative strength of the colleges. Everyone may be heard before the big games, talking the chances over, in tense little groups. Everyone seems drawn together by the common interest. Everyone takes a more active interest in the school welfare and gladly makes more sacrifices for it with this certain aim in view. Everyone is benefited because one can get out of a thing as much as one puts into it!

(Extract from minutes of Faculty meeting of January 21, 1920.)

"WHEREAS, The Faculty view with great disapproval the practice which now seems prevalent of selling synopses and notes of lectures in the Law School, be it

"Resolved, That the Dean be requested to bring the matter to the attention of the Senate, to represent to them the feeling of the Faculty with regard to the practice and to ask that they take such action as will prevent the continuance of it."

ACTION OF THE SENATE.

WHEREAS, The Faculty of the George Washington Law School has expressed itself in opposition to the purchase of class notes and the use of same in preparation for class work, and,

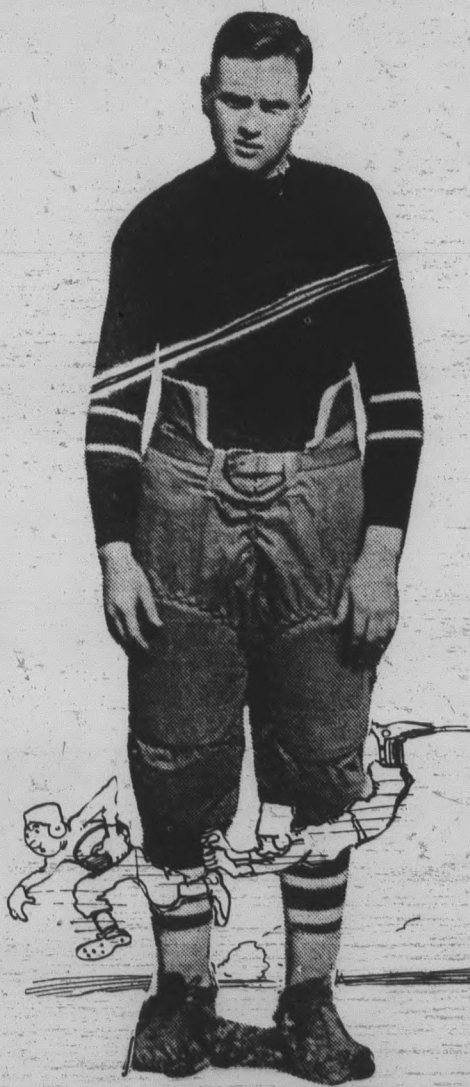
WHEREAS, The Senate of the Law School considers the use of such notes detrimental to the student, in that through use of these notes he loses the benefit of inductively developing the principles of the law, the aim of the case system of instruction, and,

WHEREAS, The notes purchased or otherwise obtained are often incorrect and misleading to the student; be it

Resolved by the Senate of the Law



A STAR NEXT YEAR



FOOTBALL GIVES CHANCE FOR SERVICE.

By ROBERT N. ANDERSON.

Shakespeare is quoted as having said in speaking of mercy that "it blesses him that gives and him that takes." So it is with life. He gets the most out of this human existence who puts the most in. All the more evident is this true in the university life. The student who returns something for what he gets, who supports the extra-curricular activities with vim and energy, who increases the university spirit, and at the same time devotes the necessary period to the attainment of a liberal education, is the student who at the close of his collegiate course is the recipient of the fullest and largest rewards which it has to offer. He is the individual who will make the wheels of the universe turn once he has left his Alma Mater. We want no parasites here at George Washington. Like Washington, the preeminent leader, the men and women of the University must learn what is meant by the word service.

Football, then, should be re-established in the University because it has within it the chance for service, the opportunity of arousing a great university spirit, the possibility of bringing together a great student body for a common cause. The dormant university spirit will be stirred by the successes of the team, and soft eyes will watch with hope and admiration the kicks and punts of the football warriors.

The body without the spirit is dead. A university without college spirit is worse than dead. If football will but arouse in the hearts of our student body a fraction of the enduring spirit of the immortal Washington, then let's have FOOTBALL! For once such a spirit is stirred the possibilities of attainment are limited only by the skies.

American education stands for a three-fold development, mental, moral, and physical. No university can be a success that offers the first two and omits the latter. George Washington is sadly lacking in the opportunities it offers for physical development. Football furnishes the greatest opportunity for such an attainment. Being the most fascinating of all sports it requires a perfect co-ordination of the physical and the mental. Football is a democratic institution. The man with the greatest perseverance and energy wins no matter what his affiliations.

An institution is judged by its accomplishments. Harvard boasts of its football team, Pennsylvania of its crew. Attainment in the world of athletics means publicity. If any institution accomplishes something in this line, the press sees that it has advertisement because the country at large is interested in physical contests.

Our University needs publicity because it needs friends. It needs friends because it needs endowments. The lack of sufficient accommodations is indicative of the fact that the demand for such assistance is imperative of the fact that continually in the limelight finds no limit in obtaining all these. Is this aeroplaning in the nephelosphere? No, this is common sense! It is the truth and nothing but the truth!

Football comes as a ray of hope at these phopitious times. It carries in its hands the cornucopia of success. It would help us to accomplish the ends which were in the mind of the great Washington, and to attain that goal so glowingly portrayed by Mr. Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, "a university whose field of toil is the Republic, and whose ever-increasing influence and glory is only limited by the boundaries of space and time."

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THE GREATEST GAME OF ALL

By ROY GRONVALL.

Awake! Lend a hand. Something's due to happen! Football is coming to George Washington University. Why? Because—we've got the material, pep, spirit, school to push this project through. Who says so? (We all say so! How do we know? Well—we've already begun. We're off! Look ahead! What do we see? We shall be known from coast to coast. We will blaze black trails across this continent with press agent's publicity! Look at our location. We are the center of the greatest football teams. Our men once developed in football strategy, we will win! What then—our school will grow. Our men will become known. The life of this University will be insured and unshakable. The world's eyes will watch with interest the certain rapid growth of our organization. It will lend its voice in encouragement. New life, new vigor, will be a feature of our school. The University with this new dominant force now a part of its activities, will become one solid body. We shall gain recognition universally. There will be no question of who's who. All doubts will be swept away. The spirit of George Washington University will carry an influence of sweeping good. Already its well defined standards of study are known, but with a team on the gridiron, it will become re-known. Let's go! Drive onward to the goal. Strike while the iron is hot! We are started now. We can't turn back. Nothing can stop us now. There is but one solution: While we are together, let's get together on this proposition now, and we will win! The open field awaits our entry. We will be there. Let our colors be carried here, be carried there. George Washington University must get behind this task; must set itself grimly with the determination to carry this out upon the field. Who says we won't? Who says they won't help? No one! Then as certain as the season comes, we'll be there. George Washington University will have a football team!

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1. Kannafel of Gallaudet had his shoulders pinned to the mat in 8 minutes by Cowley of G. W. U., by a combination head scissors and arm lock, in the feature bout of the afternoon. Both men were captains of their respective teams.
2. Slifkin, G. W. U., after an extra bout lost on the referee's decision to Orman, Gallaudet, after having gained the advantage in the first bout.
3. Hanchett of G. W. U. succumbed to Benedict of Gallaudet on a head chancery with but 15 seconds to go. The bout was well contested.
4. Cherry of Gallaudet lost to Hantz in a nine-minute bout with an extra period for the referee's decision.
5. The final and deciding bout went to Higgins of Gallaudet after a spirited contest. The Kendall Greener defeated Lubore.

A return match with Gallaudet is being arranged on the home floor. More candidates for the team are urged to come out for practice at the Y. M. C. A. gym on Thursday afternoons.

Miss Marie Dowell, '22, entertained several members of the Freshman Law Class at a bridge party on the 25th of last month. Those present included: Miss Lois McDaris, Miss Emily Dowell, Miss Marie Dowell, Mrs. Revelle and Messrs. Butler, Gunther, Barlow and McCoy.

SIGNALS ON!



Below is an article by J. V. Fitzgerald, Sporting Editor of *The Washington Post*, which is of especial interest to George Washington students. Mr. Fitzgerald has permitted a reprint of his article in *THE HATCHET*.

Every college or university that goes in for athletics on a big or little scale must needs put a football eleven on the field if it is to keep the financial ball rolling. Athletics cost money and plenty of it. The coin of the realm has to come from some place and it can't all be obtained by a direct tax on the student body, by alumni contributions or from endowment funds. In short, athletics have to be self-supporting, or approximately so, in all our institutions of higher learning. Practically the only way to solve the financial problem lies in football. The gridiron sport, by far the most popular and consequently the most profitable of college games, brings in the gate receipts that enable the other intercollegiate sports to do something more than exist. Where practically every other sport shows a deficit, football discloses a balance on the right side of the ledger. This profit turned over to the general athletic associations goes to make up the losses in other sports and oftentimes to show a neat profit on athletics as a whole.

No more striking illustration of the place football fills in carrying athletics over the bad financial places can be found than in the report of the Harvard Athletic Association, made public yesterday. Athletics for the academic year of 1918-1919 (from September to June) were conducted at Cambridge at a loss of more than \$30,000, according to the financial statement. The failure of the Crimson to have a varsity eleven a year ago last fall and stage the big games with Yale and Princeton was responsible for the deficit.

Baseball showed a slight profit, the sport coming in for more than usual attention and patronage with the war over and the country hungry for sport last spring. The diamond game netted \$5,500. All the other sports rated in the major class at Harvard were conducted at a loss. This amounted to nearly \$8,000. Soccer, golf, boxing and general athletics were maintained at a loss of \$15,000. The expenses of the year's athletic program amounted to \$62,419.88, while the receipts reached only \$32,211.78.

Had normal conditions prevailed for football in 1918 the Crimson would quite likely have gathered in excess of \$100,000 in gridiron receipts. This would have enabled the athletic association to make pure profit upon the sport and provide a tidy sum for a rainy day. Harvard must have football if it is to continue supporting other athletic teams on the same scale as in the past. The same holds true for practically every other big or little institution of higher learning.

NEED BIG INCOME FOR STADIUMS.

Intercollegiate sports are in the class of big business these days. It takes a huge income to maintain them. The athletic authorities have discovered that football provides the sinews of war, as it were, and that the income derived from the great fall game is necessary if

other sports are to be engaged in on any sort of a broad scale. With the big athletic plants so many of the colleges maintain these days there has to be one big money maker among the sports. That is where football comes in.

Money return is one of the reasons why gridiron coaches in many cases receive bigger salaries than professors. A football mentor who can turn out a winning team means in a final analysis a big source of revenue to the institution with which he is connected. Money makes the mare go, and also our colleges, a fact of which our educators are fully aware. Athletic knowledge plays quite as important a part in the lives of Americans as book learning, regrettable as that may seem to many.

And the men who can develop great athletic teams, particularly football eleven, send the name and fame of their universities to places that would never be reached by the work of the greatest teachers in letters, languages or science. Where there are scores of men capable of filling a college chair, there is one able to turn out a winning football team, for instance. This is the age of the specialist, but no place is he more in demand than in athletics. He can and does command a high salary in our colleges and universities.

Furthermore, he gives full value for what he receives in a direct financial way. Over and above this he molds character quite as much as book teachers, does his share in disciplining mind and body and teaches the great lesson of physical preparedness. That is something all must learn. Without it the trained mind is at a disadvantage in the struggle of modern business.

REGARDING GEORGE WASHINGTON.

George Washington University students are making an effort to revive football. If the authorities there are seriously considering restoring sports to the place they once held, they could study the report of the Harvard Athletic Association with much profit. It would convince them that the gridiron game is essential to any well rounded out athletic program; that practically only by supporting an eleven can they hope to take the place an institution of the size of George Washington deserves in the world of athletics.

Football has been a dead letter at George Washington for several years. When it died there was a great falling off in varsity competition. Without knowing the exact conditions, the loss of football receipts can be given as the probable reason for the decline of other athletic teams. Such would be the case in most institutions, and the general rule is, no doubt, applicable to George Washington.

But whether it is or not, it is certain that the revival of football at the local institution would make for increased revenue for George Washington athletics. With football showing a profit the Hatchettes could branch out in baseball again and make more of a showing in track athletics and basketball. It is well worth the try. All well wishers of the institution will look forward to seeing the agitation for a gridiron revival at George Washington bear fruit, if not by next fall, surely by the time 1921 is here.

Hist. Prof.—“What is the National Anthem?”
Stude.—“America?”
H. P.—“Any objections?”
Co-ed.—“Take your girlie to the movies.”

—Froth.

Prof.—I am going to speak on flars today. How many of you have read the 25th chapter of the text?
Nearly every student raised his hand.
Prof.—Good. You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no 25th chapter.—Ex.

Facts and Football.

By HERBERT R. GROSSMAN.

To an American student college life not endowed with typical collegiate sports is dull and numb. Text-books and lectures in time become prosaic. The dust of musty volumes metaphorically becloud the virgin enthusiasm of the student. The attainment of knowledge must be sensibly seasoned with play or its reaction on the mind eventually assumes the diagnosis of dreadful fatigue and blue monotony.

Universities recognize this as true. The faculties endorse that which appeals to the student bodies in the form of diversion. The universal form of mental and physical relaxation is nothing more and nothing less than clean American sports and athletics. Mention any leading university and you'll discover that football is immediately thought of. It is king of college sports.

Center College of Kentucky, hitherto unmentioned and obscure, owes her popularity and national eminence to her football team of 1919.

Football is to a university what a sunbeam is to a blossom—a natural requisition elementary in giving and sustaining spirit and life. As an asset it has no rival nor peer. In the field of sport it stands alone and supreme. As a silent publicity generator for its Alma Mater it is invaluable.

Universities have acquired greater eminence and publicity through their football teams than by virtue of their curricula. Football is the greatest magnetic attraction to high school students selecting a university and the source of maximum density, creating a real college spirit transforming mental and physical reluctance into brilliant dynamic enthusiasm extending even unto the innermost labyrinths of collegiate inertia.

Football not only has proved its value to the university as an institution, but also to the students collectively and distinctly individual. A promoter of vigorous health; creator of clean and open competition; a stimulus to love of and fidelity to Alma Mater and an incentive to the art and science of mixing work and play. It not only trains boys for its own end, but better fits them for the “field” of life.

We may point with pride to our faculties, academic achievements, publications and numerical strength, but something distinctly collegiate is lacking.

Symbolically, let us put a “tail” to our “kite.” The university, the “kite,” football, the “tail.” Work plus enthusiasm will realize our intent.

WHEREAS, The George Washington University is one of the highest rated educational institutions of the East, but

WHEREAS, the reputation and renown of said University is limited because of its failure to support and participate in extra-curricular activities, and

WHEREAS, No activity will do more to advertise and advance the standing and reputation of a university than a major sport, such as football, and

WHEREAS, We, the members of the First Year Class are deeply interested because two years of participation are before us. Be it hereby

RESOLVED, By the members of the First Year Law Class of George Washington University, that a movement to establish football as a major sport in this University is unanimously and heartily endorsed; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the faculty of said institution be and hereby is petitioned to grant a charter to a football squad beginning with the season of 1920.

RAY ASH,
President.

They strolled the lane at midnight
Underneath the stars.
He opened wide the wooden gate,
Took down for her the bars.
She turned her soft eyes to him,
There was nothing between them now,
For he was only the hired man,
And she—the Jersey cow.—Ex.

COMPETITION FOR PRIZE KEEN

The prize offered by the Cherry Tree to the student or organization obtaining the highest number of subscriptions over twenty-five is being fought for with a vengeance. Altho the subscription blanks have been out less than a week, several organizations have begun to make their returns. The number of blanks returned is small, but it indicates that the prize offered is well worth an effort to win.

As yet, there have been no returns from individual solicitors, although several are in the field to win the \$25 offered.

All other students or organizations who desire to compete should obtain their subscription blanks at once from J. Foster Hagan at Lisner Hall, Thomas E. Lodge at the Law School or from J. P. Earnest, Jr., at the Medical School. The contest is so young that no student or organization need feel that it has too great a handicap to overcome in order to win.

Contestants are not required to confine the soliciting of their subscriptions exclusively to the members of the student body. On the other hand, for the benefit of the University, they are urged to seek them among the many hundreds of people in this city and in other cities who they know to be interested in the welfare of our student activities.

All persons soliciting for the Cherry Tree are warned that no subscription blank signed by a signer of the Voluntary Tax will be credited. Any blank signed by such a student will be cast out and the solicitor will gain nothing from it. Solicitors are advised to make known to whomsoever they approach for a subscription that there will be absolutely no subscriptions taken after the close of the contest and that there will be no copies sold after their publication. In past years it has been customary to have copies on sale for the benefit of those students who could not make up their minds to subscribe when requested to do so. This year the business staff has decided to order only as many copies to be printed as there are people subscribing.

In order to publish the standing of different contestants from week to week, filled blanks must be sent to the Cherry Tree office, 2101 G Street, N. W., no later than Saturday noon.

The standing of the contestants:

Sigma Nu	4
G. W. U. Architectural Club	3
Phi Chi	2
Kappa Alpha	1

BASEBALL TO BE STARTED SOON.

Practice for a varsity baseball team for George Washington will be started as soon as the diamonds on the Monument Grounds are in condition. It is thought that the grounds will be available about next Monday.

The work on the team has started late, but the manager, John G. Ladd, has arranged games with Georgetown, Catholic University and Gallaudet and is expecting to close negotiations for several other matches.

The new team needs the support of every student, principally the financial backing. Every member of the student body is asked to give a small sum for its success.

Matron—“Clarice, did that young man smoke in the parlor last night? I found matches there.”

Clarice—“O, no! He just lit a match to see what time it was.”

—Siren.

Here lies the body of Jonathan Blake,
Tread lightly all who pass.
He thought his foot was on the brake,
But it was on the gas.

—Exchange.

Bing—Has she many suitors?
Sting—Oh, yes, but none of them do.
Bing—Do what?
Sting—Suitor.—Ex.

FOOTBALL—PEP—VIM—SPIRIT.

By ANITA SWEARINGER.

Why shouldn't we have a real live program of athletics next year? Aren't we a true, red-blooded university? Washington was the truest American and we must follow as the truest American University. The old Rugby game of football has been so modified that it is now wholly American and adapted by most all schools. The physical benefits of football can not be questioned. But to our dear old University a football team would give us just what we so sadly need—pep, vim, and spirit.

It's the old, old, story—the lack of time! Forget it; let's put a little interest in our school and it will relieve the drudgery of our hardest lessons. Remember, "Of all the many things to do, true wisdom comes in knowing which to do." We do not want a football team to advertise us, but we do want one to serve our entire student body and promote college spirit and loyalty. What could bring us more together than the score standing even to even! the grasp of the final touchdown, and the kick of the winning goal. Wouldn't that be one wonderful moment, and how proud we would be of old G. W. U. And then sometime when old hard-hearted fate ministers unto us defeat (by mistake, of course) we can show what we are made of. Our fortitude in receiving defeat would be our art. There is good mental drill in football, not only for the team but also for the watchers. (Of course we being from G. W. U. would not need this but it would be quite nice for our visitors. They might enjoy (need) it.)

The side-light snatches in football are often more than interesting. As in tennis, football often scores a love game. There are the football romances—where the gallant players fell the fair maiden by a glance. But they won't all fall for the players and you can take your best girl to the game and stroll home about dusk on one of those soundless autumn evenings that seem to be the hush between summer and winter. Another interesting side-light would be the presto change that would take place in many of us if we could only get interested in our school and feel that we are a part of it. It would make us more democratic.

A lively football season would insure interest in all athletics next year. Let's put a little pep in this and revive some of our traditional "spirit" of '16, and be true to our name. We must have more school spirit! A football team will start it next year.

Come on, let's play a winning game at this and make one grand touchdown.

The Veterans' Club, the organization of ex-service men and women, went on record as supporting most heartily the school-wide drive for a football team, and declared it to be the "cleanest and finest" sport for building a strong physical body and a greater university" at their regular monthly meeting held in the Chapel of Lisner Hall Monday night, March 1.

The meeting was featured by the re-election of officers, Melvin D. Wilson, prime instigator in the movement and originator of the idea, was elected President; George E. Graham, Eng. '23, Vice President; Miss Peterson, C. C. '23, Secretary, and Van H. Manning, C. C. '24, Treasurer.

The Vets extend a hearty welcome to all service men and women in the University to attend the monthly meetings held in Lisner Hall Chapel the first Monday night in every month.

School, That the practice of using these notes be condemned, and the reasons therefor be brought to the attention of the student body. Be it further

Resolved, That the Senate of the Law School is heartily in accord with the attitude of the faculty on this subject.

(Signed)

FRED N. OLIVER,
President.
B. C. HARRIS,
Secretary.

FOOTBALL GIVES UNIFYING INFLUENCE.

By R. J. BEECH.

What George Washington needs is a unifying influence that will get the student body to take a more personal interest in its Alma Mater. There is no doubt about football being a great help to the individual who takes an active part in it, both in the development of his physical and mental being. This, however, is true of any sport, although perhaps in a greater degree in the case of football.

We are, however, interested in its relation to the school as a whole. There is too much of the spirit of going to school and not enough of going to college. The reason for this is simple enough. There is no interest here to speak of that draws anything but a book-learning interest on the part of the student body. Consequently when a student sees or hears of some other place where he can apparently get a better course, there is no personal feeling of loyalty to keep him at George Washington University.

Unless men are going to come here to college to stay the full length of their course, the school does not derive the proper moral support from them. They will likewise continue to think, as too many now do, that this school is only a "stepping stone" in their college career, and that they will wait to take up some school activity when they go away "next year."

Now what is going to overcome this tendency, if not sports? And if sports, what could better do it than the "King of them ALL"—football.

Football, it has been proved, is almost the only college sport that draws an amount of interest great enough to make it a paying proposition. With football capable of being not only self-supporting but able to contribute something to the other sports as well, it is certain that athletics at the University would take a decided "boom."

None who has ever been to a football game could help but note how the student body follows every move of the team with a very personal and deep interest. Everybody wants the old school to win, and feels at that moment that there is nothing that is possible which they would not do to help down the rival.

Everybody likes to be on the winning side and very soon a keener interest will be shown in the comparative strength of the colleges. Everyone may be heard before the big games, talking the chances over, in tense little groups. Everyone seems drawn together by the common interest. Everyone takes a more active interest in the school welfare and gladly makes more sacrifices for it with this certain aim in view. Everyone is benefited because one can get out of a thing as much as one puts into it!

(Extract from minutes of Faculty meeting of January 21, 1920.)

"WHEREAS, The Faculty view with great disapproval the practice which now seems prevalent of selling synopses and notes of lectures in the Law School, be it

"Resolved, That the Dean be requested to bring the matter to the attention of the Senate, to present to them the feeling of the Faculty, with regard to the practice and to ask that they take such action as will prevent the continuance of it."

ACTION OF THE SENATE.

WHEREAS, The Faculty of the George Washington Law School has expressed itself in opposition to the purchase of class notes and the use of same in preparation for class work, and,

WHEREAS, The Senate of the Law School considers the use of such notes detrimental to the student, in that through use of these notes he loses the benefit of inductively developing the principles of the law, the aim of the case system of instruction, and,

WHEREAS, The notes purchased or otherwise obtained are often incorrect and misleading to the student; be it

Resolved by the Senate of the Law



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FOOTBALL GIVES CHANCE FOR SERVICE.

By ROBERT N. ANDERSON.

Shakespeare is quoted as having said in speaking of mercy that "it blesses him that gives and him that takes." So it is with life. He gets the most out of this human existence who puts the most in. All the more evident is this true in the university life. The student who returns something for what he gets, who supports the extra-curricular activities with vim and energy, who increases the university spirit, and at the same time devotes the necessary period to the attainment of a liberal education, is the student who at the close of his collegiate course is the recipient of the fullest and largest rewards which it has to offer. He is the individual who will make the wheels of the universe turn once he has left his Alma Mater. We want no parasites here at George Washington. Like Washington, the preeminent leader, the men and women of the University must learn what is meant by the word service.

Football, then, should be re-established in the University because it has within it the chance for service, the opportunity of arousing a great university spirit, the possibility of bringing together a great student body for a common cause. The dormant university spirit will be stirred by the successes of the team, and soft eyes will watch with hope and admiration the kicks and punts of the football warriors.

The body without the spirit is dead. A university without college spirit is worse than dead. If football will but arouse in the hearts of our student body a fraction of the enduring spirit of the immortal Washington, then let's have FOOTBALL! For once such a spirit is stirred the possibilities of attainment are limited only by the skies.

American education stands for a three-fold development, mental, moral, and physical. No university can be a success that offers the first two and omits the latter. George Washington is sadly lacking in the opportunities it offers for physical development. Football furnishes the greatest opportunity for such an attainment. Being the most fascinating of all sports it requires a perfect co-ordination of the physical and the mental. Football is a democratic institution. The man with the greatest perseverance and energy wins no matter what his affiliations.

An institution is judged by its accomplishments. Harvard boasts of its football team, Pennsylvania of its crew. Attainment in the world of athletics means publicity. If any institution accomplishes something in this line, the press sees that it has advertisement because the country at large is interested in physical contests.

Our University needs publicity because it needs friends. It needs friends because it needs endowments. The lack of sufficient accommodations is indicative of the fact that the demand for such assistance is imperative of the fact that continually in the limelight finds no limit in obtaining all these. Is this aeroplaning in the nephelosphere? No, this is common sense! It is the truth and nothing but the truth!

Football comes as a ray of hope at these phopitious times. It carries in its hands the cornucopia of success. It would help us to accomplish the ends which were in the mind of the great Washington, and to attain that goal so glowingly portrayed by Mr. Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, "a university whose field of toil is the Republic, and whose ever-increasing influence and glory is only limited by the boundaries of space and time."

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FOOTBALL WILL INCREASE OUR SPIRIT

By MICHAEL MUSSMAN.

The success of a college depends upon its esprit de corps. Without exuberant, bubbling enthusiasm there may be a student body, college buildings, books and examinations, but no life, no thrilling enjoyment, no great pride in the Alma Mater. But let there be red blooded enthusiasm engendered amongst the students over the college team which is competing with other colleges in sports, debates or otherwise, and the memories of the days and years spent at G. W. U. will always remain in the mind as a tonic ready at any time to spur our mental forces, jaded sometimes by dull life, into boundless enthusiasm, work and a will to surmount all obstacles, to carry the ball over the goal.

Most every one at G. W. U. realizes that something is needed to harmonize the disassociated classes into one congruous whole, to bring about a perfectly coordinating, cooperating unity of University Spirit. But it is somewhat as difficult to gather up the odds and ends of our widely scattered school as it is to read a Sunday morning paper on a street car. Only one thing can link these elements together and that is an anxious, thrilling interest in common and what can that thing in common be but a football team. A football team which will bring the Law School, Medical and Dental Schools, and the Columbian, Teachers, Graduates and Engineering Departments all together to root together, to yell together, to sing together, to jubilee together, to join in voices in making the words GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY a phrase indicating stick-to-it-iveness, human courage, will dog grit, limitless enthusiasm and victory.

George Washington should have a football team for the following reasons:

1. Football is the American college sport and the colleges in the popular eye rank in importance according to the unbeatability of their teams. It is needless to say that if a college has NO team it doesn't rank at all. What is it that kindles interest in the mere mention of Harvard, Navy, Penn State, Yale? Their football teams.
2. A football team will prove the George Washington University as American as its name.
3. It will develop great pride in the students for their University, than which there is nothing nobler. At present they look upon their college education merely as a business proposition. They go to classes much in the same perfunctory manner as a bricklayer going to his work. There are no meetings, no enthusiastic gathering of students in praise of the school as a whole. And this is due to the fact that they have nothing in common. A is worrying over the rudiments of Euclid while B is wrestling with the past subjunctive of "sarmentar." Without a college spirit, a unanimity of desire in the college's success is impossible, but for a football team will bring the disciple of Euclid and the Spanish language torreador into a harmony of relation that will mean cooperation and morale, and pride in the school.
4. It will bring prestige to the University and put it on the sporting page jostling the other great universities for first place in sports, as indeed it does now in educational merits.

G. W. IN ACTION



Miss Laura Voestead returned recently from Boston, where she installed Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Delta in the Portia Law School of that city.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleet entertained Miss Bessie Newman, who is leaving Washington this week to engage in the practice of law in Oklahoma.

Calir V. Johnson of the Department of Law has gone to New York to accept a position with the American Sugar Refining Company.

Dick Goehring was called home recently owing to illness in his family.

Dr. G. S. Brigham with about twenty-five art students spent Saturday, the 21st, in Baltimore, viewing the art treasures of Mr. Walters and the Cathedral.

P. Gad Bryan Morehouse has announced the removal of his law office to 340 D Street, N. W., opposite the Court House, Phone Main 4034. Mr. Morehouse is a graduate of the Law School and very active in the Columbian Debating Society.

Harry A. Nickerson, a former student of the Law School, who is now residing at Harbor, Me., recently passed the Maine State Bar examination, with the highest grade of any candidate.

The Debating Team representing George Washington University displayed great ability and mettle at the intercollegiate debate held at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday, March 5th, 1920, even though they didn't carry away the bacon, the decision being two votes for Swarthmore and one for G. W. U. In individual presentation of the subject, "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop be established in American industries," there is no doubt that the G. W. U. speakers had the edge on the opponents. The Swarthmore debaters used notes, which always detracts from the force of a speech, whereas the G. W. U. men spoke without such assistance and argued clearly, forcibly and trenchantly to the audience. Each one of our speakers made a very good impression with the assembly, Arthur Van Meter for the vigor and earnestness with which he presented his speech, Earl W. Wallick for the clean-cut logic and admirable ratiocination displayed, and Brooks Hays for the pleasing voice he used in his splendid appeal. G. W. U. maintained the affirmative of the proposition and met with skillful adroitness the avalanche of facts hurled at them by the Swarthmore team.



The active chapter of Sigma Kappa were hostesses for the Alumnae on February 25th, the occasion being the fourteenth birthday of the chapter. The pledges presented a Maxfield picture for the chapter room.

Phi Mu initiated on Saturday, the 28th, Margaret Craton, Lois Campbell, Josephine Houston, Catherine McElroy, Miriam Richards and Eleanor Teronti.

Phi Mu announces the installation of a new chapter, Delta Alpha, at the University of Indiana.

The annual Founders' Day banquet of Phi Mu was held at the Lafayette Hotel.

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi presented to the active chapter and Alumnae a musical comedy, March 4th.

A dance was held February 24th at the Sigma Chi house.

An informal dance was held at the Sigma Chi house March 6th.

The Columbia Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held their initiation on Saturday, the 6th. Nell Anderson, Helen Bonebroke, Cornelia Clarke, Helen Faris, Maxime Girts, Marjorie Gerry, Helen Holmes, Ethel Johnson, Elizabeth Kendrick, Harriette Mitchell, Virginia Nicols, Essie Lee Pearson, Minnette Ruddiman, Helen Williams, Louise Williams.

Archie L. Anglebert, special student of the university and connected for over a year with the Engineering and Depot service of the U. S. Army, was killed in an automobile accident on the road to Camp Humphries on Friday night, February 27th. Mr. Anglebert came to Washington from Minneapolis and matriculated in Columbian College last fall. He was a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Editor and his assistant, Calvin B. Kincaide wish to extend their sincere thanks to the Engineering Society, and especially to those who prepared the eats, for the large feed Monday night.

First Nig—"If ah had ma way dey'd run wars like dey do de street cars."

Second Nig—"How's dat, black fellow?"

First Nig—"Whites to da front an' niggas to dah rear."

—Chapparral.

FOOTBALL WILL INCREASE OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT.

By PAUL SPIELMAN.

During the past few weeks the question has come up as to whether football should be established in the G. W. U. While I do not claim to be an authority on the subject, it seems to me that the following words are not out of place.

Football will increase our school spirit. Some of us are inclined to think of our university simply as a very handy place in which to receive excellent instruction, but to which we owe nothing. The establishment of a football team would teach us the truth, that a university can be only what its students make it. Also, it will give us something to take away with us besides a degree. This alone would make the project worth undertaking, but it is only a personal reason. Of far greater importance is the fact that the incorporation of football will give our University a name; it will change it from an "Educational Institution" into a thing of personality. It will carry out Washington's wish that a great university be situated in the District of Columbia.

Again it will increase, if I may use the term, our self-respect. I have heard students say, "This is my last year here. I am only preparing for another college." Men like these would stay here if there were anything but lessons to noid them. But they judge the conditions by their surface appearance, and naturally receive the idea that there is no school spirit. Evidently, then, it is best, both for the University and for us, to establish a football team. But that is only a part of the story. To afford the greatest benefit the team must be organized now. Never before in the history of the University has there been such a chance for us to get on our feet again in athletics. The student tax this year netted over \$8,000, and next year more will be pledged, and the team will be amply financed, who but waits for a chance to show their worth. Next year as many more will be ready to turn out. And so with finances and material furnished, the question is only that of loyalty. Will we remember that it is not only our privilege, but our duty to keep up the worn which was so successfully started before the war? Or will we forget that it is up to us to prove that the G. W. U. of today is imbued with the same spirit which possessed its predecessor, and that the project which was started in 1916 will be doubly successful in 1920.

L. P. F.—Ask Mr. Foster!

A school without a football team, A church without a bell. Mr. Foster, tell us gently, Is there worse this side of—Georgetown.

G. E. W.—

HERO WORSHIP.

Fair co-eds all have football gods, On Georgetown hill and at Catholic U. But woe is, despite our odds, Can't we have same at G. W., too? L. P. F.—

WHY FOOTBALL SHOULD BE RE-ESTABLISHED IN GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

By JOHN C. LADD.

College football, in the members of its teams, requires:

1. Best physical condition.
2. Intelligence and quick perception.
3. Good coordination of brain and muscle.
4. Self-control.
5. Courage and fearlessness.
6. Good sportsmanship.
7. Spirit of cooperation.
8. Loyalty.
9. Determination.

The team as a unit is a fighting organization for contests under definite rules and regulations. It has offensive and defensive objectives involving strategy and tactics; and the contests in which it engages represents in concentrated form the whole struggle of life.

The football team represents the university within a recognized and accepted field of intercollegiate contest.

The character of the game and the qualities called for in players, and in the team, as an organization, are such as appeal profoundly to Americans in general, and to college men and women in particular. It therefore necessarily helps in a marked degree to develop an enthusiastic COLLEGE SPIRIT, which is to a college what patriotism is to a country. It develops it, it intensifies it, it keeps it alive.

The fine qualities of manhood to a football team, through association of ideas, tend to be communicated to the whole student body, and thereby improve the students, individually and collectively.

Experience shows that because of the above-stated facts, the college football team increases interest in, and loyalty to, an educational institution, on the part of its student body, its alumni, and its faculty. The result of this unquestionably is a larger attendance.

George Washington University is developing under peculiar conditions and is doing its great work under most serious disadvantages. In its present situation there is a minimum of opportunity for the development of college spirit. A football team helps greatly to arouse this.

These advantages therefore follow:

1. More and better students.
2. More to work for the welfare of the institution and more work done for it.
3. New buildings.
4. New equipment and facilities.
5. Greater endowment.
6. Wider recognition.
7. A stronger and better institution.

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

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Need for Football Imperative.

By JAMES C. HATCHER.

The need of a football team at George Washington University is imperative. There is possibly no university, now without a team, which needs one as does our institution.

No university can maintain more than mediocre standing under present-day conditions unless it has behind it a strong and active alumni organization. The maintenance of a football team here will do more to bring together former graduates, friends and students and weld them into a loyal and patriotic organization than anything else. "United we stand, divided we fall" is true in university life as in any other. This much needed efficient and loyal organization would soon see fit to donate to the use of George Washington athletes a commodious gymnasium and there would inevitably follow gradual expansion in all departments with ample university buildings.

George Washington University has never been favored by philanthropists and may never be until we, as friends of the University, show that we are from a live university with a determined purpose and that we are worthy of their donations; that their gifts would be a good investment. "God helps those who help themselves" is true in human relationship as well as between the Creator and Man. When once we launch upon a big program, then will we be recognized by those contributing toward the maintenance of American institutions.

Football and college spirit are the two synonyms of college life. They are almost one and inseparable and there is no institution in the land which needs a revival of college spirit as does George Washington University. Can't we see a great need for a revival or creation of college spirit when there is only a handful of "rooters" out to back the basketball team and when the college student can almost count his acquaintances upon his finger? How can we expect a great university until we organize? Until we know one another and put our shoulders to the wheel how can we expect to share any pride in our Alma Mater? How can we expect the greatest results if we omit football, the one great and unlimited symbol of college life, the theme of college's most popular songs and around whose experiences are entwined the fondest and most lasting of college's memories?

The real birth of many small colleges has dated from the year in which a sensational record was made in football and particularly is national prestige gained in such a way. Center College of Kentucky is a living example of that at present. For a university of acknowledged but little known of academic excellence, as our own, there is a more imperative need of the development of a full and well rounded reputation.

Football will combine the interest and bring students of different departments together; add pride to the school; create friendly relations and promote the exchange of ideas between George Washington University and other universities by the crusades of our warriors to other colleges; develop the men participating, physically, mentally and morally; instill in the entire student body the importance of team work and training for the duties of life and will serve as the beginning of a move which will place George Washington University among the really great American institutions.

Let's get the vision and transform ourselves from half-hearted students into dynamic and energetic individuals whose combined efforts will materially aid in the creation of a university worthy of the name of our country's father and whose gallant buff and blue warriors will ever show the spirit of him who was "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."



Continued from page 2 column 4

putting on the field the greatest football team in the country. Football will throw the students together at the games and will do much to promote the interest of every student to each branch of the University, other than the one he is attending.

If there was any doubt that this University could not produce a football team that could not compare with teams of leading colleges, then there would be no doubt as to the advisability of reviving this sport. But there is no doubt. The university has 3,700 students, more than half men. It has students who have won fame in high school football and several students who have won fame in college football. This University CAN and WILL produce a football team capable of facing and winning from the largest educational institutions in the United States.

Football will promote good fellowship, sportsmanship, and fair play. It will provide an opportunity for physical development of many of the men of the college.

That college sport which every student longs for will come with football.

First standing for George Washington in every line.

Out with the gunners and get some spirit.

Open up and kick the ball.

Tear up Georgetown.

Boost our Alma Mater.

Attack the grave-diggers.

Let no one beat us.

Let's go.

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Fight for Football—Student Slogan "Football in 1920."

By H. R. HAWLEY.

Thud, it's the kick-off. Hold that line. Whang; tackle him low. Kick that goal, kick that goal, George Washington. Boose, and that is what we'll hear some afternoon next fall.

Every corner of G. W. U. rings with the slogan "Football in 1920." The baby Blackstones, the serious sawbones, the affable A. B., and the energetic engineer have all been flirting with the gridiron queen and loudly bellow for a chance to mutilate all enemies in the moleskin arena. Are you in? Come on, now, sweetie, and play with the boys. Kick the ball and don't ask for another cup of tea, George Washington.

Get a club in your lily-white hands and put pressure everywhere. This movement needs your help. Don't let two hundred students do all the yelling; make it an even thirty-seven hundred men and women putting forth a concerted effort for a real University spirit.

Football for 1920. Cogitate, masticate mentally on that. Imagine the time next fall when eleven frisky fighters haul down Georgetown's flip-pant flag, nab the Navy's Angola and mop up Maryland. Will you yell then? Then raise H—ll now. Set 'em up; knock 'em down.

This movement means the revival of the knock 'em dead spirit of Co-

lumbian in 1900. We've played football before; let's do it again. Get behind and push.

Every organization in the University has endorsed this plan to bring back football and has also received the support of many of the Alumni. But we want your active help. Come, Clarice, and give the moleskin rooter a chance to tear up the sod again. Let's all get in and produce some snappy school spirit. We have the material and will have a team if we are permitted. You do your part; the football men will do theirs. Everybody get together; get behind and push. Hold that line. All together now for a bigger, battling college spirit. A bigger George Washington.

Continued from page 2 column 3

I still cherish the memories of days gone by when pretty smiles and charming nonsensical chatter used to detain me for blissful while besides the hallway radiator.

Football will stimulate student activity. And student activity can only be properly supported by the enthusiastic and hearty intercourse of students, one with another. Football will serve, on account of its common appeal to everybody, to bring about a broad and valuable acquaintance among the students. Leaders will thus become recognized. And we will know the pleasure of hearing our-

selves called Tom, Dick and Harry or Lizzie, Jane and Mary instead of the lifeless Mr. or Miss So and So.

No man or woman is so busy that a little minute or two can't be given to friends. God pity the school—a university where the keenest men and women of the community congregate for the common purpose of study—in which fellow students don't even know one another's names. Let's have football and the forceful spirit of that college game will so permeate our souls that we will open our "shut-up" hearts to a friendly, refining intercourse whose associations will always prove the most memorable part of our college life.

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John Temple Graves, Jr., Princeton graduate and Senior Law student of George Washington, believes that "no one thing could do more to make the university an entity in enthusiasm and spirit and work than football." Mr. Graves writes:

To the Editor:
I want to tell you how heartily I sympathize with the Hatchet's efforts to have football returned as a major sport. I sincerely believe that no one thing could do more to make the university an entity in enthusiasm and spirit and work than football. At my own university of Princeton I know we were never so loyal, never so conscious of Princeton as an institution as when the team came on the field for some big game. Football is peculiar in that it inspires more enthusiasm than any other game—and enthusiasm is what George Washington needs now more than anything else. Because the various departments of the university are necessarily located in separate parts of the city, and because most of us have many interest in the city outside the university, there is a tendency to look upon the university as a sort of convenient "penny-in-the-slot" machine into

which you put your money and get certain instructions called education. This is a mistake—education is a great deal more than what is contained in the text books or in the lecture room; the best part of education is the development of enthusiasm and loyalty for an institution bigger than the individual—of ability to work with other individuals for a common cause. George Washington University, for this reason I have pointed out, has heretofore lacked this spirit which means the best in education—and football can do a great deal toward supplying this lack. When your university team is pushed down the field until only a few yards separate it from defeat you in the grandstands are no longer Bill Jones and John Smith—you are the University—it is your own back to the wall as well as the backs of the eleven men out there on the five-yard line—when the line holds, and the ball goes over and you breathe easily again it is because through medium of a common enthusiasm and loyalty you have identified your own interest with those of the university. Then and only then is the university your "Alma Mater."

Sincerely,
JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES, JR.

Continued from page 1 column 1.

E. NATHANSON—Everybody's got the "gimmies"—Bryan calls, "Gimmie Prohibition;" Wilson's afflicted, "Gimmie the Peace Treaty." We've got the "gimmies," too—"give us football! Give us athletics! Give us everything that goes with it "Gimmie!" It's contagious.

ELIZABETH EARNST—The very best thing the University could have.

J. B. BRADY—We hope to have more full time men at George Washington in the Engineering College who contribute valuable material for football.

RUSS WHYTE—I hope to tell you that we should have it.

CORNELIA CLARK—I'm for football heart and soul.

IRENE HUSE—There is nothing like a good football team to place a university before the public. I'm for it.

ROBERT N. ANDERSON—Make a university bigger. We are in for bigger things here at G. W. U. That's why we want football.

GERTRUDE METZEROTT—Football is one of the most effective means of advertising a university, besides bringing the college before the public. Football attracts local athletes, and arouses college spirit.

MAY B. EINSTEIN—The tie that binds a successful football team. Let's bind our colleges together into a greater G. W. U.

A. V. NICHOLS and A. PARKER—We favor football.

DETLOW M. MARTINSON—Football

will do more to put the University on the map than any other school activity. It is the gauge of progress of college activity.

BEATRICE W. TAIT—Football will be what the University needs, advertisement as well as excellent sport.

GEORGE L. BOWEN—A school which is turning out the fine material George Washington does every year should have a good football team to aid in its publicity and draw attention of a larger body of people to its good work and potentialities.

M. MCGREW—Of course I'm for football next year. Every girl on the basketball squad favors it, and besides football we want a gymnasium, an athletic director, and all the athletics possible.

AGNES C. NELSON—Football is absolutely essential for a bigger and better school spirit next year.

Z. A. BIGGS—Football should by all

means be introduced at G. W. U. again and stay. It is absolutely the only way to put the University on the map. All of the frats are for it and every man in G. W. U. should be for it.

W. C. SCOTT—Football will do more toward putting G. W. U. on the map than any single thing.

M. ELIZABETH HUMPHREY—It is my earnest desire to see football listed among G. W. U. activities next year. It is without a shadow of a doubt the surest way to make a bigger and better G. W. U.

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